

Oregon Emerald

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122 Are Too Many

THE value of fraternities, honoraries, and other campus organizations has been questioned by individuals many times. Most of the questioning has been of the quiet, reflective type with little concerted investigation or action.

To answer the timid investigator in the past the fraternities and sororities have only had to call attention to their entrenched position, their multitude of backers and the obvious necessity of their existence in housing the students of the University.

The honoraries have had replies also. They are educational organizations, dedicated to the promotion of scholarship in their particular field. Other campus organizations chime in with records of service and activity, promotion of the social and cultural side of campus life, and general improvement of the educational scene.

TO a large measure these statements proposed by the 122 various campus organizations in defense of their existence are true. Individually and collectively they have served the University, the cause of education and the betterment of campus society. The record of achievement attached to the names of most of these organizations is long.

But as Dean Earl points out there comes a time when the law of diminishing returns sets in. This time arrives when the number and expense of organizations get beyond the value received by the campus. It arrives when duplication lowers the contributions of each organization and at the same time increases the cost to the campus way beyond sensible bounds.

The cost of initiation fees alone, revealed by the survey in today's issue of the Emerald, shows a total of \$20,000 for a typical year. These figures were compiled through data released by the dean of men's office, and the total is conservative, if anything.

IF the other expenses of the organizations throughout the year were added the total would become amazing. Honoraries and service clubs are moderately expensive organizations to run, if they are to be effective. Money backing them must come from some source—so the convenient campus pays and pays.

Up to a point the value received by the campus is worth the investment. A certain amount of service work and boosting of educational standards through honoraries is perhaps even necessary. But when the number or the expense of organizations grows beyond this point the campus does not get full value.

One hundred and twenty-two organizations and \$20,000 for initiation fees is too much.

Curb Cruising

By CAROL

As a preliminary to the Senior Bowl, without an r, we have a few of the teamups . . . Margery Bates will be seen with Jim Lonergan, and Dorothy Bates and George Schieger (Kappas and Phi Deltas) . . . Helen Angell, Tri Delta, with Bill Pengra, Beta; Sally Mitchell and Willie Fry; Willa McIntosh, DG, and Don Merkle, Sigma Chi; "Scop" Scovel, Kappa, and Harry Regnart, Delta Bette Norwood, Tri Delta, and Stan Davis, Kappa Sig; Betty Milne, Alpha Chi, with Dick Litfin, SAE; and Ruth Tawney, Hendricks hall, will be with Bill Essery, Beta . . . We'll omit all the puns about running wild; wonder how many the Willamette park bargain of two for price of one admission will draw, the same night?

The Sigma Chi stocks are getting plenty of use lately. Yesterday, it was poor little lip-sticked Doc Parsons. He planted his pin on Betty Cowan, Alpha Chi. (That makes two strikes for Betty). . . Wallace Kaupke went over for Frances Ann Williams, one of the two Kappas at the Sigma Chi dance. Watch for him in the stocks, probably today, with the assistance from the law school. If Wally isn't there, Dave John will be due to the planting of his white cross on Pat Wright, another Alpha Chi.

The ATO dance didn't seem to have the prosperous termination this year. Hear tell last year they transferred some 14 pins but this year, just one—belonging to Boots Waldon, now being worn by Dorothy Burger, AOPI . . . Among the numerous guests from Portland were Carol Perkins, guest of Leonard Isberg, and Evelyn Nelsen, guest of "hey-day" Jack Hay. (It's still a mystery as to whether Earl Swanson has his pin).

OFF THE CURB: A not too recently formed organization meeting on Monday nights and retiring to not too unknown spots not too distant, formed of members not too unknown about the campus, probably would not prefer publicity. It sounds as though "Anything doin' tonight?" is their by-word. And if there is, well, we don't know

The CALLIOPE

(Ed. note: The Calliope, a feature column of two years ago, is being revived and will appear from time to time. Opinions stated herein are those of the writer and do not reflect the policy of the Emerald.)

By JOE SOAP III

Stirred about by the fire Dean Earl built under them, members of the hitherto lifeless interfraternity council made changes in their rushing setup last night that will enable them to more easily fill their house quotas.

An accurate quota will be given each house during rush week by the administration—and the boys will be expected to hold to it. Would-be Greek pin wearers will be held to their second and third choices if the house they have first preference for will not have them.

The council also got hot under the collar about the Washke-sponsored intramural "Fizzed" team which is showing a fine chance of coping the silver-plated trophies right off the mantles of the Greek houses. The gripe seems to be partly that the physical education club would not have any

mantle to line the cups on. Dean Earl will discuss the matter with PE Dean Leighton.

Around and around goes the plan the house managers have introduced to take the receipts of the high school track meet and pro-rate it to care for the housing of the athletes. Back and forth the plans keeps shuttling between the fraternity prexies and their overlords, the house managers. Neither has yet broached the plan to the athletic board—and the funniest part of their seeming fright is that athletic chief Anse Cornell is waiting to hear and has said that he is willing to co-operate with them.

Probably the most milk-toastish group of names is being thrown about for ASUO prexy ever heard on the campus. Named most prominently are John Dick and Scott Corbett. Neither is up to the standard that has been seen in the position in former years. No ideas, no ideals, no platforms—no nothing—except blocs. The only thing new about those is the threatened changes in blocs. Some of the boys aren't falling in line as usual.

And while the bloc changes are being studied the presidencies for all four classes are being promised and pledged for years to come. It's a dirty system. Why they haven't even got flags and catchy party names. The Emerald still has to waste space writing about the Phi Delta-ATO bloc or the DU-Sigma Nu-Beta bloc. Or is that the way it's going to be this year?

A few of the other names thrown in for feelers (they'll eventually turn out to be prexies and committee heads) are Sigma Chi Sederstrom, Kappa Sig Hoffman, Delta Bockes, and SAE Litfin. Wow, what a powerhouse group!!!!

And just because Frosh Prexy Daniels named a Phi Delta and a Beta as co-chairmen of the Glee somebody has to raise a "beef." The day of gravy politics for the frosh were supposed to be over last term. Daniels' appointees were undoubtedly the best men, but whoever heard of appointing the best men. Rumor has it there will be reprisals from the spurned bloc members.

Looking Back...

WITH JIMMIE LEONARD

One year ago—A tight Oregon defense defeated Idaho, 41 to 24. Gale scored 12 points to lead scoring.

University professors and staff members were requested to aid in keeping expenses at a minimum by turning off their lights when they were actually not in use. The bill for the month of January was \$800, an increase of \$200 over the previous month.

Five years ago — One Irvin Hill was shocked as he climbed the steps behind Johnson hall. He looked up and, standing at the top, he saw three nuns sporting cigarettes and smoking like chimneys. He didn't know that they were girls in costume for a University theater rehearsal of "The Cradle Song."

Ten years ago—The faculty moved to make changes that would save time during registration.

Mrs. Edna Prescott Davis, director of the University dormitories, said that coeds' appetites rivaled that of a horse. They make football players look dainty, she said.

Carl Gregory, assistant managing editor of the Emerald, of Wallowa, announced his intentions to run for the position of Emerald editor. Gregory wrote features for the Wallowa Sun during the summer months.

Law School Hears Portland Attorney On Tax Procedure

Carl E. Davidson, Portland attorney, discussed the field of tax practice at the law school student body assembly yesterday.

Mr. Davidson's discussion included the problems of procedure raised when a taxpayer objects to his taxes. He traced the different steps of such a procedure.

Phi Delta Phi, legal society, had charge of the assembly. The group entertained Mr. Davidson at luncheon at the College Side following the assembly.

PAGING THE SAND-LOT KIDS

NEW YORK — The "hand-lot kids" of America are to have their innings in the Academy of Sport at the New York world's fair 1939, it is announced by Grover A. Whalen, president of the fair. In a "school term" covering the period of fair operation, there will be free instruction in baseball by such "professors" as Joe McCarthy, Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth, Bill Terry, Johnny Van der Meer, Burleigh Grimes, "Dizzy" Dean, Hank Greenberg, Jimmy Foxx, Joe Di Maggio, Bob Feller, and Mel Ott. Classes are to be held in June, July, August, and September of next year.

Over-Emotion Is

(Continued from page one)
bility to one's fellow men and to one's creator, and an increase of the opportunity for progress as chief features of the sought-after condition.

Defining American citizenship as a very personal business, which means, chiefly, being "public-minded in private business," Dana declared those qualities were foremost in Washington and Lincoln and other leaders of American history.

"I don't care for the solution of unemployment proposed by Mr. Hitler or Mr. Mussolini," he asserted, suggesting that instead he would place the importance of feeling that "the well-being of the other fellow is necessary to my own" as the basis for any employment measures.

He named the service fields, such as chemistry, medicine, and recreation as the corner from which will come the real solutions to the employment problem.

"The ballot box and the deeds we do to help others are the methods to get citizenship to become so vital as to take the place of the other 'isms,'" Dana declared. These qualities he said were uppermost in the set-up of democracy, which he defined as "a place where a man can say what he pleases and you don't have to listen."

DOWN BUT NOT

OUT

AT THE INFIRMARY

The names listed from day to day on the infirmary registry represent a passing parade of students. The cards are always being changed as the students come and go.

When a student reports to a nurse at the infirmary, she first obtains their name, age, school address and phone, parents' address and phone number. Then she puts their name on a small, white card, which is posted on the registry.

Business Good

The past two weeks the registry has listed a large number of students. One day there were 23 students registered there. This was the largest number of students at the infirmary this term.

The nurse reports that there is very seldom enough patients to fill the 26 available beds. The lowest number this term was three, right after vacation time.

Weekends Tough

There are usually more students in the infirmary on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays than the other days, said the nurse in charge. This is especially true after a weekend

full of activities. Right before exam time is also a busy time at the infirmary.

21 Rest for Weekend

Students listed on the registry yesterday were: Theodore Sievers, Mortimer Andron, Ina Furrell, Doris Ann Neely, Helen Farrens, Frances Williams, Barbara Williams, Marguerite Pettit, Patricia Lyon, June Patterson, Laura Hughes, Beth Taylor, Clarence Zurcher, William Craig, Jack Robert Jasper, Mason McLean, Willis Pack, Harrison Bergholdt, Glenn Birkdwell, James Ray, and Alice Kirkpatrick.

CHIMES FROM BELGIUM

NEW YORK—A carillon of 35 bronze bells, the largest weighing 1,300 pounds, the smallest 15 pounds, are now being cast in Tournai, in Belgium, for the 150-foot tower of the Belgian exhibit building at the New York World's fair. They will be played daily.



MR. and MRS. NEWT



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