

# Oregon Emerald

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## Opportunity in Endowment

AS graduation time nears, the seniors once again get that desire to do something for the University. The attachments of four years on the campus are difficult to break. There is a natural wish to lessen the feeling of separation from all that stands for Oregon. Usually the senior class expresses this emotion by purchasing some gift—a fountain, a bench, a stone marker, or some other material object to perpetuate the memory of the class.

Many times a much more valuable method of perpetuating memories is brought up for discussion. This is the senior endowment. The system, usually worked out on an insurance basis, has been successfully used at University of Idaho, Princeton, University of Colorado, University of Alabama, University of New Hampshire, and many others.

The question of a senior endowment was brought up before the members of the graduating class last year. Considerable discussion of the suggestion took place at that time. A committee was appointed. Different types of endowments were considered. A report was turned in to a meeting of the senior class. The reaction was immediately favorable—but there was a fly in the ointment.

Somehow, the class of 1938 did not see clear to starting the endowment plan movement at the University of Oregon. The plan was good, every senior admitted, but none felt equal to the task of starting.

According to reports, the class of 1939 is also considering an endowment. A committee has been appointed by President Harriet Sarazin. Chairman Lew Cook is gathering information, and believes that he will soon have a concrete plan of action to present.

The opportunity for this year's graduating class to perform a great and lasting service to the University presents itself again. The idea has the background of one year of discussion. It has sincere supporters.

The class of 1939 might well be the ones to start the endowment plan at the University of Oregon. A class meeting to consider the question will be called in the near future. In the endowment plan the seniors have an opportunity to perpetuate their memories effectively. Action on their part would be applauded by all.

## Onceover Lightly

**PAT TAYLOR**  
**SALLY MITCHELL**  
Margaret Spliid, Theta, has water on the knee, and one smartcracker asked her why she didn't wear pumps.

Busher Smith doesn't confine all his steeling to bases. Last night he stole down to Hendricks and gave his Sigma Chi pin to Eleanor Steele. Busher evidently doesn't take much stock in the Sigma Chi stocks 'cause he made sure the baseball team was leaving town before he made the move.

And then Helen Taylor, pretty auburn-haired Kappa, fell victim to George McLynn's Fiji pin.

Pardon us if we pull a Showoff on Norman Foster, but we think "I'm in Love with the Honorable Mister So and So" is a pretty ditty.

We've heard of lockouts but we've never before heard of a lock-in. Sunday, one irate farmer, on finding the Betas picnicking on his "property" locked the gate so the boys and girls couldn't leave.

After a little collective bargaining, however, he finally decided to drop the case—for a case. That's the proper spirits!

And, incidentally, oceans of praise to the Beta boys for their unique house dance decorations. That crystal ball reflected plenty of manual labor.

For Men Only: Invest now in a few cokes and take time out for an occasional phone call, and you may win a free ticket to the Mortar Board ball, with all expenses paid.

Oregana photographer Teeter finds Oregon students a long ways from being "camera shy." They're quick to smell a picture taker, and at campus dances he has to lie low to avoid the rush.

On goldfish gulping: Tulane university students voted 5 to 1 against the current wave of eating stunts that has swept the nation's campuses.

## Round 'n' About

With WEN BROOKS

Playing with words is fun, especially for the writer. The dizzy concoctions writers and publicity men sometimes dish out, however, really make you wonder. Yesterday I received a letter from one of the local churches about a pot-luck dinner that had been scheduled. Quoting part: "So come a little ahead of time, that the food may be set out and our gastronomic symphony start on time!" Amusing, to say the least. Gastronomic is an adjective taken from the word "gastronomy," the art of good eating. A symphony of good eating! What next?

It's fun to watch the faces of students as they come into a classroom. Some huddling over as they talk of this and that before the professor gets down to his lecture. Some with hangdog expressions on their faces, wondering why they came in the first place. Others merely reflecting bored indifference.

In one class that I'm in the professor gives quizzes each week. These may come on any day and if you miss them it's just too bad. Consequently, students are careful to come if they are sure there is going to be a test. A student will stick his head inside the classroom, note whether or not there is a stack of paper on the desk (signifying a quiz). If there is none, he, more likely than not, will quickly duck back out the door and away from the room.

The prof has wised up now, however, hides the paper under the table top when he intends giving a quiz.

Finals are coming up and isn't it fun to study in this weather! Let's see. Guess I'll hit the books. But they somehow seem very dull, uninteresting. Turn a few pages and decide fresh air's what I need. Take a walk. Perhaps a coke or an ice cream cone will make me feel more like studying. Meet Joe.

"Oh, hello, Joe. Whatcha doing? Thought you'd take in a show, eh? Well, I was going to study but... sure, might as well. Can study tomorrow." And so it goes.

The show was darned good, too. Really can't afford to miss a picture like it. Educational, you know. The name? Oh, I forget... but it sure was good.

Walking by Hendricks the other night and overheard a chorus of voices from inside, "Three minutes! Three minutes! Three minutes!" Some girl, evidently, had been on the phone three minutes and others were waiting. One coed not so long ago had the phone to herself for half an hour, the longest she'd had on a phone since being at Oregon. Felt pretty good about it all and mentioned the fact to an upperclassman. The next morning there were demerits after her name. Isn't that the pay-off!

More favorable comments this past week-end on the Prom! It was outstanding in every way. Music was excellent. And Art Holman with the stringed quartet did himself proud Saturday at the fete. A little unnecessary delay in getting some of the floats started. Some adverse comment upon the injecting of politics into the fete program. But, all in all, it was pretty darned good!

This business of being a columnist is fun. From time to time I mention bits of gossip and step on people's toes. Just hope I don't offend anyone seriously. Besides not liking to hurt people's feelings, I don't relish thoughts of physical violence being inflicted on my person... such as blackened eyes. It's all in the game, though.

Yesterday I heard that our sports editor, Mr. Hawkins, had at last found some long-lost-for love-life in the person of one Miss Dondoro. Hope, it seems, can beat Elbie in golf. That's the kind of woman he's interested in! And another shack girl has Lyle Nelson (the man who'd never fall) in the throes. Corinne Lamson provides the heart interest. Max Frye part of the competition.

Bob Winslow's ex-Gamma Phi on campus was back for the prom and the canoe fete. Betty Thomas is a swell girl. And there's been quite a bit of comment about this year's Oregon. At first I didn't like the staccato style of writing. More I read it, the better I like it, however. Prize honer in the book... Alpha Phi's Pat Baker in the Pi Phi section!

Campus characters: Bill Ehrman and his roadster... Wally "stoop" Canfield, stands out from the crowd... Bill Cummings, activities including politics... Professor "Stiffy" Barnett, with a real sense of humor when you know him... Mark Hanna, eligible bachelor in the speech department... Eleanor Sederstrom, wistful, with laughing eyes... Jack Lochridge, ex-activity man... happy George Luoma, new Emerald business manager... Elizabeth Anne "Becky" Jones, loyal through a storm... Nick Dallas, powerhouse with the women... Betty Van Dellen, a stronger member of the supposed weaker sex... Dorothy Barclay, happy smile... Helen Howard, with a real sun tan... Arvilla Bates, knows what she's doing... Betty Norwood, mischievous... Majeanne Glover, efficient activities girl... Gerry Tripp and Baseballer Bill Carney... Paul Christenson, Theta Chi's contribution to the College Side fountain staff... Bud Jermain, a good head for editor... Shelby Golden, Zeta golfer... Hank Nilsen, Tom Starbuck, men's men... ATO's Wayne Mackin, who lives out... ever see him frown?

And it's ironic that the senior bench, traditional parking spot for almighty seniors, should be painted freshman green... cheapens it to my way of thinking!

That college students are thinking about something else besides the current international situation is reflected in the results of polls taken on many campuses. Here are the results of a few of the most interesting:

On a third term for President Roosevelt: College of William and Mary undergraduates 80 per cent strong voted against the idea, although 63 per cent indicated that they believe he has been a good chief executive.

## UO Mothers Hear Dr. Erb At Banquet

Mrs. Wintermute New President of Organization

Oregon mothers had their innings Saturday evening in the huge dining room of John Straub memorial hall when 482 mothers, students, fathers, and friends gathered for the annual mothers' banquet, windup event on the Junior Weekend program of the organized mothers of the University.

Announcement was made at the banquet that Mrs. C. C. Wintermute of Portland had been elected president of the mothers for next year at the morning meeting.

The junior class was named as having the greatest percentage of mothers present at Junior Weekend, with the seniors, freshmen, and sophomores following in that order. Total number of mothers registered for the weekend was 597. Out of this the juniors had 140, seniors 119, freshmen 186, and sophomores 152.

Dr. Erb Speaks  
The banquet was highlighted by talks by Dr. Erb, president of the University, Mrs. Beatrice Walton Sackett, of the state board of higher education, Loyal H. McCarthy, president of the Oregon Dads, and John Dick and Anne Frederiksen, representing the associated students.

Building his remarks around an Emerald editorial of the morning captioned, "Anyway We Have Junior Weekend," Dr. Erb listed traditions he felt a university should be proud of and declared his satisfaction with them. Among the things he listed were the outstanding journalism school of the University, the art school, the law school passing the greatest number through the bar examinations of any school in the Northwest, and the music school. He said such traditions were a habit which should be encouraged.

The burden of Mr. McCarthy's brief remarks was that the Dads'

## Math Group to Hold Prize Examinations

Annual prize examinations of Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, will be held in room 205 Deady Wednesday evening from 7 to 10.

Two exams will be given—one in calculus and one for students who have not had calculus. Prizes totaling \$10 will be awarded.

## Fraternities Pledge 4

With pledge recruiting season for Oregon fraternities nearly over for another year, three University men's groups added late members to their roster last week.

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledged Lloyd D. Campbell and Richard F. Duckwall; Delta Upsilon pledged Edmund Niklos, and Delta Tau Delta added George Luoma.

## Prep Girls

Shirley Gibson and Barbara Campbell, correct playsuits; Eleanor Nelson, incorrect playsuits; and Lorene Herman, incorrect pajamas. Zoe Brassey will play the piano during the style show.

Annette Ansley is general chairman of the informal tea. Serving as chairman of the committees are Florence Gordon, reception; Eleanor Sederstrom, serving; Marjorie Roehm, invitations; Pat Salisbury, refreshment; Alice Guistina, decoration; Trudie Anderson, publicity; Jean Burt, clean-up; Hope Hughes, entertainment; and Ruth Hall, finances.

organization intended trying to catch up to the mothers in organization and accomplishment. He told of work the Dads are doing and of their hopes. Mrs. Sackett's talk was one of welcome, as was that of John Dick and Anne Frederiksen.

Music interspersed through the program brought good response from the audience. Barbara Ward, George Saunders, Virginia Toozie, Leland Chase, and the Alpha Tau Omega championship chorus were the musical contributors.

The Connecticut legislature has passed a bill changing the name of Connecticut State college to University of Connecticut.

## Skate Party Planned For Peace Benefit

Skate for peace is the slogan of the youth committee against war this evening. The group is holding a skating party from 7:30 to 10 o'clock at the Midway rinks to raise money to send a student into active peace work during the summer. Cars will leave Wesley house and Westminster house at 7:15 o'clock, Robin Drews, chairman of the group, announced yesterday. Anyone is welcome, he said. The committee will hold a regular meeting at Wesley house at 4 o'clock this afternoon, Drews said.

## Petitions Ask

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turns it to the five-man state central committees. The Commonwealth federation contends that this is a retrogression towards the political machine rule existing in Oregon some 30 years ago, and believes that especially in these critical days for democratic government it is essential to retain the existing machinery for popular rule. The state grange, one of the sponsors of the referendum, has always opposed such a change in primary laws for the additional reason that press of harvest work makes it practically impossible for many farmers to come to the polls in September.

All students wishing to participate in the circulation of the petitions should meet at the College Side at 6:30 p.m.

## Class of '39

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highest number in one class was slightly over 600, in about the same sized class as the one which will graduate here in three weeks. Princeton collected \$68,000 in 1938 from the endowment of the 1918 class, the seniors found. There 21 classes have used the endowment plan as the "best means of insuring a fitting memorial to the University, receiving as much as 98 per cent of class membership, for amounts up to \$145,000."

The plan at its present stage is mostly in the investigative process, the committee indicated, but prospects are strong that the senior class will meet this week to

consider the merits of the program and to register the class will on the project. Key men in the administration of the University are being contacted for their opinions, the committee said, and the reports are all favorable so far, it was reported.

**Endowment Small**  
The University, it was declared, has the smallest endowment of any school in the Pacific coast state school group. The \$4,900,000 of University of Washington and the \$2,000,000 of Idaho were cited as neighboring examples by the committee.

Even the angle of the administration of the resulting fund has

been considered by the committee, which has suggestions on hand to form a board of trustees, possibly, to handle the money. In any event the money would be exclusively for the University, completely apart from state board funds, it was stated.

While looking into the possibilities of endowments the seniors are also working on possible uses for the money, something which they characterized as "no worry at all." The money could be used to strengthen the University, for new buildings, scholarships, or any of the thousand and one uses a university can find for large sums of money.

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