

Oregon Emerald

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Let Them Decide for Themselves

IN a few short hours the senior class of 1939 will be faced with as great a problem as it has ever had to consider in its history as a class—whether line up behind a 25-year endowment plan in favor of the University, based on a large number of individual contracts.

With the outcome of the proposition open to speculation until the seniors meet tonight to settle it, it might be of interest to seniors, and future crops of seniors, to take a look at a few of the extremely varied findings of the memorial committee of the class, which has this week been in "up to its neck" wading through details of a workable plan whereby the graduating seniors of this class can leave an adequate memorial to the University, as they have signified a desire to do.

THEY have looked into some dusty corners, and they have dug out some dusty answers. The find that Idaho, Washington, and California state schools all have endowments above two million dollars, while Oregon has \$275,000. Washington has \$5,000,000, California \$17,000,000, the committee reports.

They have even looked into the reduction of the student-teacher ratio here, finding that the present one-to-twenty ratio at the University of Oregon is considerably more than the desirable one-to-ten proportion sought by most universities as ideal. They investigated the needs for buildings, the possibilities of money for an athletic fund, loan funds, all kinds of research funds.

That the endowment trend is toward large groups of people in small amounts rather than the old-fashioned large-amount small group type is nothing new. There are only three ways to endow, namely by gifts during the lifetime, by bequests by will, and by the plan the seniors will consider tonight.

IT is pointed out to and by the committee that they are on the track of a "dynamic" memorial, rather than the usual static type which gathers dust or turns green or goes completely unnoticed after the first year. They know they are into something beyond the usual scope of graduating classes, that they are in a position to start something.

Whatever is done, it is the affair of the class of 1939. It affects the individuals in that class most directly now, although its future effect would be widespread. If they do take the forward step, plunging into a financial circle, they will undoubtedly by this deed carve for themselves a number-one niche in the University's hall of fame. If they decide against the long-time endowment, they will at least be doing no more nor less than have

Thanks be to Gates in the highest.

Sincerely,
Dick Armor
(Editor's note: The journalistic nose did not fail. In fact it was not even needed. We knew our boy Gates was working on the script. But the journalism school was ever modest about the achievements of its members.)

Seniors Will Decide

(Continued from page one)
off by Prexy Harriet Sarazin's appointment of a committee to study endowment plans, has for the past week been undergoing a barrage of facts and figures relative to the establishing of so large a project as an endowment.
If the seniors approve the sug-

Round 'n' About

With WEN BROOKS

The latest issue of the Saturday Evening Post carries an interesting article on the evolution of marriage, its function in society, and suggestions for making earlier marriages possible for American youth who find economic conditions incompatible with thoughts of marriage. Will Durante has written the article and suggested reforms to be made. Marriage is something about which people can afford to spend more time thinking. It is a basic institution, fundamental to democratic society.

Since the war a great many young people have become more and more cynical about the whole marriage business. This cynicism has tended for more frankness, which is good, but has also tended toward a more reckless attitude of abandon toward sex and morality. As this cynicism grows and permeates society it is reflected right down the line and works constantly toward the breakdown of the institution of marriage, an institution which must be maintained in all its sanctity and glory if America is to remain a land of ideals and democratic thinking.

We are living in a land of contradictions, a nation which has developed upon democratic ideals, ideals of working together and cooperating for the common good. And at the same time our economic system, capitalism, is based upon competition the very nature of which an individual is forced to work for his own advantage. Capitalism is largely responsible for the great development of our nation to date. But just as society becomes increasingly complex, ever increasing restrictions must be put upon the individuals. So we see our government today becoming more and more socialistic in its functions. We, as young people, are directly responsible for whatever form of government evolves in the United States in the years to come. It is something all of us can well afford to think about, should think about for our mutual good.

The latest SEP carries a story by Helen Hedrick titled "I Remember the Rain." This is Mrs. Hedrick's second Post story, a significant accomplishment for any writer, especially interesting for Oregonians and Oregon students as Helen Hedrick is ex-'24, was Helen Norcross on the campus. "Address Unknown," a story in letters bringing out vividly the changing feeling in Germany since Hindenburg's presidency to the Nazi present, was also written by an old Oregon student and former member of one of W. F. G. Thacher's short story classes. Mrs. Kathrine Kressman Taylor, ex-'24, is now living in Conger, New York. Parts of "Address Unknown" were reprinted in the last Reader's Digest. Mrs. Taylor's story was in last Sunday's Oregonian.

Mrs. Hedrick, incidentally, is the third ex-Oregon student who has had fiction in the Post in recent months. Ernie Haycox writes western fiction under contract to the Post. Robert Ormand Case has had short stories in the Post. All three are former students of Prof. Thacher.

Four water colors enliven the walls of the front room of the Alpha Xi Delta house on Thirteenth and Alder. The paintings were done by the local chapter's Lillian England, who is also responsible for the fine water color design on the covers of this year's Oregonian.

Increasingly popular is the Big Apple cafeteria on Alder which serves fine food at very reasonable prices, draws students from living organizations all over the campus. And with the business the cafeteria is doing, it should be able to expand into roomier headquarters soon. As it is, the place is usually pretty warm . . . low ceiling and all.

Campus characters: Theta's gift to the sport staff, Margaret Young . . . Phi Psi's perpetually hungry Ed Jamieson, what an appetite . . . Beta's pre-med student and president of Asklepiads, Howard Jones . . . the PE school's Washke, who seldom smiles . . . Susan Campbell's housemother, Miss Kate Buchanan, who rides a bicycle . . . is sister of former AWS prexy Gayle . . . the Emerald's Hal Olney and his hat . . . Kappa's Jean Thatcher, with poison oak . . . and attractive activity girl, Anne Waha, will not be back at Oregon next year—intends going to a dance school.

And it may interest some to know that Anse Cornell's wife is now recuperating from an appendectomy in Sacred Heart hospital.

other graduating classes which have preceded them through the outward gates of the University.

It is up to the seniors. They face a difficult decision, for after all, it is they who will pay and keep paying through the years. Others may follow on the same track, but it is the taker of the first step who dares the most.

gestions of the memorial committee they will be the first on the coast to inaugurate such a plan, which has already been in use in the east for some years.

Oregon examiners of operators and chauffeurs met at Salem for three days this month to study new provisions of the Oregon licensing laws and to prepare for the rush of business which will attend the renewing of approximately 455,000 Oregon drivers' licenses this summer. Licenses of all drivers will expire June 30th, and must be renewed by that time. State Earl Snell.

University of Utah cue-men this year won the national intercollegiate telegraphic billiard tournament.

Profs Talk At High School Graduations

Commencement Address Slated to Start This Week

A list of members of the University of Oregon faculty and the general extension division of the state system of higher education who are scheduled to address high school graduating classes at their commencement addresses was released yesterday by the general extension division.

Beginning this week these addresses will be given until June 9 when Dean J. R. Jewell of the school of education will give his final commencement address of the year at Pendleton high school.

President Donald Erb has been selected as commencement speaker at North Bend May 24 and at Prineville May 26.

Others participating in school closing programs are: W. G. Beattie, head of the department of social welfare, at Coquille and Bandon; Lester F. Beck, assistant professor of psychology, at Marcola; John L. Casteel, assistant professor of speech, at Echo, Adams, Dufur, Knappa, Coburg, and Milwaukie; N. H. Comish, professor of business administration, at Elmira; W. A. Dahlberg, assistant professor of speech, at Rufus, Wasco, Oakridge, Monroe, and Jefferson; H. H. Hanna, instructor in speech, at Walker; D. E. Hargis, instructor in speech, at Glide and Wilbur; R. R. Huestis, professor of zoology, at Smith River; Charles M. Hulten, assistant professor of journalism, at Vida.

J. R. Jewell, dean of the school of education has the heaviest schedule, speaking at Hood River, Rainier, Northwest Christian college in Eugene, Silverton, Dallas, Roseburg, Pendleton, and Gledale; Victor P. Morris, dean of the school of business administration, at Mill City, Creswell, Lebanon, Newport, Cottage Grove, Sisters, La Pine, Madras, and Redmond; Wayne L. Morse, dean of the school of law, at Santa Clara, Thurston, and Franklin high school in Portland.

Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel administration, will make the address at Pleasant Hill; P. A. Parsons, head of the sociology department, at Elkton; Alfred Powers, dean and director of the general extension division, at Milton-Freewater, Banks, Vernonia, Junction City, and Stayton; L. K. Shumaker, assistant professor of English, at Yoncalla; O. F. Stafford, head of chemistry department, at Wolf Creek and Crow; C. J. Sullivan Jr., assistant professor of philosophy, at Mapleton; and Paul R. Washke, professor of physical education, at Blue River.

Life Story

A tisket, a tasket
A diaper, a casket.

GIFTS for GRADUATES

that will be appreciated
Gifts of intrinsic value—of beauty—gifts
COSTUME JEWELRY—Locketts, Bracelets, Pins, Necklaces, a real selection, each 98c
HANDMADE HANDKERCHIEFS—White and colors, hand drawn work and embroidery, hand block prints, 25c, 35c, 50c.
LAROS LINGERIE has that indefinable something that appeals to women everywhere. Quality, daintiness, and long service. Nightgowns, slips, panties in white and peach glow. Choose gifts from Laros from 50c to \$2.95.

The BROADWAY
30 EAST BROADWAY

When you must get your own flowers, girls

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STEPHANOTIS BUTTERFLY ORCHIDS
CORN FLOWERS BOUVARDIA
TRANSVAAL DAISIES

College Flower Shop

Across from Sigma Chi

B.B. Shots

(Continued from page three)

reputability. She now finds herself in Group I—likes flowers, is kind to squirrels, chews gum in public, sneers at paper hangers, wears orchid lipstick, looks well in shorts, swims, paddles a canoe and dances the rhumba, smokes Puffies, wears ear-rings, scorns ankle socks, attends church bi-monthly and can make pie crust.

Therefore, as a member of Group I she is entitled to try the Class B tests in which it is revealed that she is good in arithmetic, of artistic temperament, allergic to red-headed men and would prove unsuccessful at teaching second-year Latin. All of which means that if she will change her perfume, lisp slightly when she sings and let her hair grow she will catch a tall blonde young man with a German accent and three shares in a gold mine.

All for Naught
Of course it never quite works out. While looking for the tall young man with the German accent, Clarabelle will probably fall for a penniless black-headed police reporter and live happily ever after. However, it's a great sport—reading articles, marking the cute little charts and finding out all about what men like and don't like. It should lead to a great reformation of femininity—or an epidemic of single blessedness. But I don't suppose it will take the place of baseball.

Belts Add New

(Continued from page three)

er of each color. Braided rope forms another attractive model. These may be in natural, or dyed strands to give a multi-colored effect. They are rapidly taking the place of the popular Mexican wooden belts.

Double-Duty Handy
Reversible suede and patent is also interesting. The patent side may be worn for dress and the suede for sports wear, giving them a double-duty value.

Striped cloth belts wrapped about the waist in a girdle add to dark dresses without giving them the appearance of having too much trimming, which so often happens when color is combined with navy or black.

Freedom

No more to cram
And rack my weary brain
No more to go
Against my very grain
For half a year
This learning I have drunk
For these six months
I conned this inane junk
But now I'm free
For I alone had spunk
Enough
These learned arts to bunk
My bags are packed
And eager is my trunk
To up and leave
Upon the cue
"You flunked!"
—Tomahawk.

A move is being made to christen Drake university's stadium in Des Moines, Iowa, the "Corn Bowl."

Editor, Journalism Faculty Judge Papers

The faculty of the school of journalism and Mr. Alton F. Baker, publisher of the Eugene Register-Guard, are serving this week as judges in the National Newspaper Production contest for the National Editorial Association.

They have been assigned to judge weekly newspapers in the United States, and must choose from a group of 60 papers, the ones to receive first, second, and third prizes.

Mortar Board Ball

(Continued from page three)

day night for Eugene girls.
To Honor Seniors
With Dinner Party
Seniors at the University Co-op will be honored by a dinner at their house Wednesday night.

Alpha Omicron Pi has planned a picnic this evening for all of its members.

Kappa Alpha Theta will honor its seniors with a dinner Sunday at the chapter house.

Campus Males

(Continued from page three)

to make love to him!" Hold it, boys, the phone number is 688.
To the boys' statement that the tables were turned on Saturday

Thru the Madding Crowd

With MAJEANE GLOVER

With this school year about to come to an end, everyone is becoming vacation minded. In browsing through town this week, we turned our attention to clothes which should be suitable for play, travel, and vacationing.

HADLEY'S is featuring in assorted colors the lovely sheer wool "Country Club" suits which would be ideal for traveling. One which is particularly smart has a chartreuse top which may be worn open with a blouse or closed without one. It is gathered in the back and has a yolk effect in the front with extremely high pockets—almost up to the shoulders. A unique black belt of the same material running inside the jacket is revealed in the front and tie. Making the suit unusually striking is a straight black skirt with two pleats in the front—it also is of the sheer wool. Priced at \$22.75.

Just the dresses to be worn on these warm summer days are the "Doris Dodson Juniors" at the BROADWAY, priced from \$2.95 to \$12.95. Each frock has its own individual name. One which we particularly noticed was the "Nip and Tuck" with a zipper front, a yolk, and pleats to soften the bust line. It has short puff sleeves and a gored stitched skirt. A brown novelty, mirror-shaped motif with a white cameo and attached to the zipper matches the brown patten belt with white stitching, and serves as trimming. It is made of new chalk blue Krisp Paca material—\$5.95.

Exclusive with KAUFMAN'S are the Polynesian Hei Tiki play suits of crown tested spun rayon fabric made by Belvedere. Here is just a sample of this luxurious outfit which will make everyone look twice—a suit of sea green spun rayon. The coat is lined with terry cloth and has a seasnail design. Completing it are the terry cloth lapels, very clever seasnail buttons, and trimming in British tan. Underneath is a playsuit or swim suit of the same material with a gored skirt, squar neck, and suspender back. Price, \$10.95.

WILLIAM'S are carrying in their exclusive line of riding habits the very outstanding Meyer Bros. Kentucky Ky Jods. These come in shades of coco brown and bark brown and can be worn with either black or brown coats. Price, \$10.75.

Unusual flower creations again took the spotlight at the Junior Prom as DG's Marjorie Kernan appeared with a flower hat. Lester MacDonald of the COLLEGE FLOWER SHOP, who is very clever at creating these startlingly different flower arrangements, made up the little Juliette cap with white stephanotis.

night, a bright girl came back with the retort, "Oh, yeah? Well, just remember your table etiquette."

The Awful Truth
The only serious note to the entire interview was given by the man-about-the-campus, Wen Brooks. He gave what he thought were the reasons for girls not asking a boy: "A lot of them think they don't have enough money to spend on the boy to repay him for all that he has spent on them for dates throughout the year. Others actually don't have the dough, because it is the end of the year and finances are low. But most of them are like a boy who asks a girl for his first date. They are afraid the

boy will already have been asked, and they don't want to have him refuse."

Philosopher Brooks has put the idea in the most compact of nutshell, he has hit the elusive bulls-eye, and he has hit the nail in a straightforward manner. In short, he knows his women.

But whatever the reason, it is the last dance of the year, girls. There is no girl who does not want to make one last, long-remembered impression on the boy. Keep your chin up, boys, this is only Thursday and by Saturday maybe she can cash in on her breakage fee or make up her mind to risk your refusal.

SALE!

—We've something to chirp about that's really worth chirping for—



Mrs. Scobert is retiring from business. Everything must go. Hats, dresses, suits, coats, the whole stock drastically reduced. Come in and see our bargains.

Coats and Suits . . . Values up to \$32.50 and \$14.85
Now only \$12.88 and \$7.88

Dresses . . . Values up to \$16.50
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Hear a program of recordings of symphonic compositions of Schubert, Beethoven, Debussy, and Bach by an orchestra of some of the country's greatest musicians led by outstanding conductors.

Thursday 4 p.m.

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A MESSAGE

to the Graduating class of 1939

YOU NEED NOT LEAVE THE U. of O. BEHIND YOU

Let the EMERALD bring you news of your friends and alma mater next year.

"These days at Oregon" may be gone . . . but you can still retain a lively contact with the campus through the Daily Emerald. Plan to have it mailed to your home next year.

Oregon Emerald

Emerald

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In the Mail

To the Editor:

The Emerald has tossed some plenty swell adjectives in the direction of the canoe fete continuity, yet the journalistic nose has failed to scent therein the pungent pen of one of their number, columnist Vincent Gates, whose poem, pun, and political assistance on several occasions were sought, and whose cheerful cooperation inspired by a queen's blue eyes helped smooth out the wrinkles in a script full of new ones.

Seniors Will Decide

(Continued from page one)
off by Prexy Harriet Sarazin's appointment of a committee to study endowment plans, has for the past week been undergoing a barrage of facts and figures relative to the establishing of so large a project as an endowment.
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