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"The principal part of everything is the beginning."—
Law Maxim.

Chant Her Glory Oregon

TODAY Oregon rooters will pack up their bags and begin what will probably be the greatest exodus of students from the campus this year. With a battle cry of "On to Portland" the Webfoot congregation will move on the Rose City with a determination to make it Oregon conscious.

The migration will begin early in the morning with a few early birds jumping the gun in their rush to get started. By lunch several chairs at the table will be vacant and by the time that the evening sun hides itself behind the horizon the movement will be almost complete.

All thoughts of education, of books, lectures, and professors will vanish during the weekend as king football adjusts his crown to fit. Even the war in Europe, and thoughts of conscription, and the future of the college generation will take a back seat while students forget and relax for a couple of days.

BY the time Portland's turn on their lights tonight Webfoots will have captured the city. A pre-game rally will take over Portland's Broadway as the band, students, and friends of the University stand to sing "Mighty Oregon." "Beat Washington" will echo all up and down the well-lit thoroughfare.

Just as "Mighty Oregon" will be the theme song of all Portland, so the University will be in the minds of the city. The actions of the students there will reflect somewhat on the character of the institution. This is not meant as a sermon to a group of high school students. It is merely a reminder that fun can be had without injuring others—that the rights of others should be respected.

These few brief chances to "blow off" steam have become a part of modern college life—perhaps an essential part. Without them the daily rigor of classes and of studies might become unbearable and we would be the last to advocate their abolishment.

It is better to blow off than to blow up.

This Matter of Grades

IF theoretical ideas as to proper study routines and their consequent values were to be accepted wholeheartedly, it would be expected that every boy or girl who dons a Greek pin at Oregon is setting himself up to be a Phi Beta Kappa. Odd it is, then, that sorority and fraternity grades are comparatively lower than those of independent organizations.

For it is practically a universal campus rule that pledges have their time budgeted for them as far as study routines go. Coeds particularly are counselled by upperclassmen to be in the library from eight or nine o'clock in the morning until four in the afternoon—except when their classes are in session. "Coking" between classes is strictly forbidden.

On the other hand, independents have no study rules. Their time is their own, and each student living in a dorm or co-op is expected to arrange his own study program as he sees fit. A large percentage of people in these organizations work for a living . . . and have less time to budget.

IT certainly cannot be true that just because one possesses the funds necessary for fraternity membership, his mental capacity is lower, or that he is less capable of comprehending college-taught material. Indeed psych and prep ratings will prove this is not true.

Not a little puzzling to those who stop to think about the condition is the success of a self-responsibility program for freshmen in one group, and a necessity for an executive-arranged schedule in another.

If it is not the fault of the instructor; if it is not because the courses are too hard; if the mental capacity of a fraternity member is on a par with that of the independent . . . where then lies the need for the time dote?

It would appear that environment is the answer. Not the environment facilities connected with food or room furnishings, but the spirit of "brotherhood" and predominance of common interests that reigns in a fraternal organization. Gathered under one roof are 40 or 50 people, from similar backgrounds and with like interests. A bond exists. What each member does as an individual is inadvertently tied up with "the house."

IN a boarding house arrangement with few compulsory regulations, there is a greater possibility of pursuing one's own path without interruption. There is less knitting of a unified group, depending on one another.

In sending their freshmen to the library, and in placing them on study tables, houses are admitting an inherent weakness. Although studying and high grades are required for initiation and fostered at all times, sororities and fraternities appear to realize that there is a social emphasis in their type of organization that must be counteracted with special attention to stringent study rules for freshmen. It is too easy to make the social element all-important, without proper guidance.

It's the Greeks' argument that the library is the logical place to begin proper study habits. And the library staff can merely mutter in its beard and go on being "nursemaids to freshmen."—H.A.

Onceover Lightly . . .

By PAT TAYLOR and Sally Mitchell

We were so busy being bitter about the Sigma Nus at open house last week, that we didn't mention that most of the houses generally agreed that the Phi Delt and the Fijis were the bestest in that Universal SUFFERage movement.

Copious gobs of daisies to Pat Erickson for making the Women's Page serve as something more than just a night off for the staff. . . . They call Johnny Kabananni "Blondie". . . . Seems the Betas stoop up the Alpha Phis after promising them rides to Sunday's rally, and left all the gals waiting with Beta-ed breath. . . . Steady Cupple; Pledges Betty Gayhart, Alpha O, and Porter Jennings, Phi Sig. . . . Vic Brown and Jim Harrison, Pi K A's with our OK's. . . . Alpha Chi Jean Pimentel doesn't have to choose between her men in the Fiji house, she has to choose among 'em. . . . Hear tell that Mary Lee Fries is in training for hah-bak on the Phi Delt team.

We think that Don Brooks is exceedingly excecelsptoriorus, verily. (That means good.)

Theta Data: Ellie Ann Evans now has Chi Psi Kenny Boyes' sweetheart pin, and Eddie Heath just taken Delt Prexy Tom Atkinson's pin. . . . Ruth Condon, a Theta you'll hear more about later. She's a transfer from OSC. . . . Off again, on again, there goes that pin again. . . . Janice Gifford is wearing Morrell Sharp's ATO joolry once more.

Never saw anyone looks so Lamarr-like than Dorothy Havens, KKG pledge . . . and the Kappas are sure kookoo over Harry James recording of "All or Nothing At All," and it is good; it is indeed. . . . Ellie Forrest, Gamma Phi, has Paul Hiller's DU pin. . . . We don't bandy any words when we say that the Oregon band is hard to beat; they're now rehearsing "Six Lessons From Madame La Zonga". . . . Betty Johnson, right sharp dancer and Hendricks girl. . . . Similie: as impossible as trying to sleep in one of Dr. Ernst's classes. . . . We're beginning to worry about the Alpha Chis getting enough to eat. Why, the way those poor girls chew their coke straws is a shame, and while straws may be cheaper, they certainly can't be very nourishing. . . . Pat Kelly is president of that club. . . . We'd certainly admire to be able to fly like Chi O Stella Jean Ingle. . . . Ellouise Gunn, Alpha Phimale, took Bob Cutler's Phi Delt pin last summer. . . . That's O. Lightly for you, alius right on time with all the nooz. . . . Bob Kendall, Fiji, and Pat Lawson, Alpha O, are now going steady after a year of steady campaigning on Bob's part. . . .

The College Side Stagers Can't see a thing, I'm blind with smoke, Going to pop, so bloated with coke, Hey, a Two No bid is a demand! Not for what I've got in this hand! I should be studying right this minute! Oh, deal one more and let's see what's in it. I wish they'd stop playing that same awful tune. I haven't held one good card ALL afternoon! You trumped that trick? You louse, you louse. Oh, let's blow this pool hall and go back to the house.

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If the frosh would put some of the energy into building a homecoming bonfire that they showed at the assembly Wednesday night we'd have a great blaze.

Someone has suggested that we give the Don Cossacks home-steaders' rights to the campus, they're here so often.

We'll vote for a program of national preparedness when we're assured that there is a national epidemic of seasickness.

Then there is the freshman girl who called one of the Emerald's linotype operators "Slug" because his galleys of type were always marked "slug one."

Salute to October 16th—Mama's little boy is a serial number now.

We've at last discovered who "Yehudi" is—He's the guy who walked around the ASUO assembly yesterday carrying a vase of flowers.

International Side Show

By RIDGELY CUMMINGS

Kaiser Wilhelm and old Bismark once shared a grandiose dream of a German empire stretching from Berlin to Bagdad. Last night it looked like an Austrian-born postcard painter might be taking steps towards making that dream a reality.

As tension in the Balkans increased (that phrase slips easily off the typewriter) there were signs in half a dozen capitals that the barges full of Nazi troops which slipped down the Danube river near Belgrade, Yugoslavia on their way to Rumania yesterday were the beginning of Hitler's "drang nach osten" (march to the east).

Bulgaria and Greece lie directly across the path which Germany must take to go through Turkey to the rich near east. Yugoslavia lies in the way if Italy participates.

The little countries were reported alarmed, with Bulgaria calling new troops to strengthen her frontiers and Yugoslavia worried by the Italians, who are playing war games along her borders.

Air raid shelters were being thrown up in Bucharest, capital of Rumania, while British diplomats were reported burning secret correspondence in preparation for flight to Istanbul if the open rupture comes between Britain and Rumania.

Somebody must have tipped Roosevelt off that a break is impending, for yesterday he issued an order freezing all Rumanian funds in the United States. About a hundred million dollars is involved. Similar action was taken to investments by France, Holland, Belgium, etc., but only after actual invasion began. Maybe FD is jumping the gun.

German quarters blamed rumors of a "drang nach osten" on British propaganda, saying the

mitted a hatchet murder on a gentleman named Fu Tsung-Yao, the wealthy Japanese-appointed mayor of Shanghai. This acted as an unsettling influence, naturally.

And in darkest Africa, where one would expect peace and quiet, a couple of Frenchmen are getting ready to fight each other. General Charles de Gaulle of the British-backed 'free French' faces General Maxime Weygand, who is sticking to the Vichy regime headed by Petain. The prize is one quarter of the African continent.

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