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## Sophomores Go to Press

**S**OPHOMORES, any University leader will tell you, are the most active group in any campus organization and are more willing to take the initiative than staid seniors, bustling juniors, or timid freshmen.

This year's sophomore "class" at the Emerald has been no exception—in fact it took the initiative so far that members petitioned Editor Lyle Nelson to let them put out an Emerald of their own.

Editor "Nels," noted for his progressiveness, okayed the proposal and the sophomores went to work.

Invested with spring fever and wanting something new and different, the staff took the coed's method of satisfying her restlessness and gave the Emerald a new "dress."

**S**EAMSTRESSES must have a pattern and the "seamstresses" for the Emerald's spring "outfit" have followed the style of the New York paper, PM, in presenting this morning's campus news.

Not an attempt to strike a bizarre note, the sophomores, instead, have striven to present an exciting, different Emerald, spotted with pictures, with concentrated headlines, and an abundance of feature stories.

With flash and dash the moleskin class has tried to liven up the front page and guide readers' attention into inside pages for more extensive details in the usual orthodox journalistic way.

But like finery borrowed from your roommate, the new "dress" is merely for the day.—B.J.B.

## Leave It to the Lawyers

**J**UST a week from today the volcano of ingenuity and typical collegiate genius known as the University of Oregon law school will erupt over the campus in the form of the annual law school weekend.

If this weekend lives up to its predecessors, and all indications point to its being even more unique, not only the law school, but the entire campus will feel the results.

The high point of the weekend is the annual parade through the campus and the sorority section. Each year students line the route and await the antics of the future barristers, and passing townspeople stop, start, and comment inwardly on the course of American education.

The high point of the parade is the queen's float. This year the regal duties will be left to winsome Wendell Wyatt who will undoubtedly fill out the farce which usually accompanies such a position.

**W**ERE this weekend the only time during the year that the law school shakes off its mantle of dignity, it would be understandable, but throughout the year such events keep occurring with no apparent reason.

Take for instance the recent organization of the law school militia which hounded the ROTC weekly as it passed Fenton Hall. The guerilla group contacted the enemy at several points much to the chagrin of the military leaders.

The annual BA school-law school softball game is another example of the curious effects which comes from being a law student. The float in the mock canoe fete is another. The impulse which inspires such antics expresses itself in many ways and varied.

As for the rest of the campus, it watches the law school, laughs with and at it, for the humor and ingenuity which is displayed in their activities. It is spirit such as this which raises the morale of a school, yes, of a University.

If you frown upon  
Such goings on  
As the law school students try,  
Peruse this thought,  
See if you ought  
Your opinions to deerie.

For if this type of humor  
Is really here to stay  
As the years roll on  
We'll still go along  
Doing it the American way.—J.W.S.

## They Fly So High

**T**HEY fly so high.

The birdmen of the University of Oregon come in a line that never seems to end. They enroll, they pass through preliminary instruction, they solo, they fly. One class comes, is licensed, goes, and another, maybe larger, comes to take its place.

It's a pretty view for these bird men. Spring days come; the sun shines bright in the skies and the air is clear far up and far down the valley either direction from Eugene. Above the campus, the library stands out, a closed door at the end of the mall of white-spangled walks. Deady is there, the art school, Friendly hall. These are the peaceful sights that greet the flier's eyes as he soars far above students who walk to and from classes below.

**T**HEY might fly this way for long days to come. That would be a pleasant relaxation, even if an expensive luxury. But theirs won't always be this peaceful sight below. And the late evening paper lies now on the desk saying more pilots will be trained. They will be trained, and then they may be asked to use their knowledge in a more businesslike manner. That is around the corner and comes at a time we cannot guess.

They fly so high—now.—R.J.S.

## International Side Show

By JEFF KITCHEN

"We'll see you soon again . . ."

Thus did residents of Athens call farewells to Empire troops as the Australians and New Zealanders marched to board boats waiting for them in the harbor at Athens last night in the "Balkan Dunkerque," for the second time in the war, British forces were forced to withdraw from the mainland of Europe.

Dispatches of actual events were scarce, and reports of a brilliant delaying action by the Anzacs held little consolation for the English or the democratic nations they supposedly represent.

**Nazis Ape Xerxes**

Interesting was the fact that the Germans had moved through Thermopylae in a movement almost exactly duplicating the field tactics of Xerxes and his invading Persians used again Leonidus and the 300 Spartans in the famous battle of 480 B.C.

This morning Adolf Hitler's troops were preparing to enter Athens at the end of the 20-day blitzkrieg, and the 14th European capital to fall before the legions wearing the insignia of the Nazi doctrine was set to listen to the measured tread of boots.

How soon the British would be back was emptiest speculation.

**President Scolds**

At Washington yesterday President Roosevelt cut loose with two small bits of dynamite.

The first was a cut in general to all people who consider the democratic cause lost in Europe and in particular at Col. Charles Lindbergh, who last week pronounced the cause of democracies in Europe "a futile defense."

"I'm sorry," the president said,

"there are people with such mentalities in high places where they can write or talk."

**"England Not Lost"**

We take exception to the president. Though we do not think the cause of England is lost in Europe, and though we do favor every aid to England short of men, we also believe that men must be able to speak as they wish on any subject or democracy will have defeated itself before Nazi ideology ever becomes openly active on this continent. Perhaps some defend censorship on the grounds that it promotes efficiency in war time, but, we believe, as great a degree of efficiency can be obtained when problems are discussed openly and sound conclusions drawn on the majority of favorable facts.

**Naughty Press**

The other charge ignited by the chief executive was the mention in his press conference of "the possibility of occupation of Greenland at the present time by Nazi troops," which came almost concurrently with the announcement that U.S. troops had landed on the Danish island as an active measure in the protectorate which has been established by the United States.

The president refused to elaborate on his statement and it was poo-pooed in official circles as an attempt to arouse Americans to the point of justifying unprecedented actions which might be taken by American armed forces. This latter was especially applicable to the extension of the limit of convoy regulations governing American naval vessels and extension of the neutrality zone limits.

## This Collegiate World

By ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

One coed problem has been eliminated at the University of South Carolina.

The girls had been winning places on the school's golf, tennis and swimming teams. So the athletics committee ruled that coeds couldn't engage in a sports event in which men students predominate.

Dean John G. Hervey of the Temple university law school says that 71,500 American husbands deserted their wives last year because wives:

Talked too much about their operations.

Came down to breakfast in curlers and negligee.

Told in detail of children's misdeeds.

Tried to keep up with the Joneses.

Were too critical.

Had no sense of humor.

He made these disclosures at a women's club luncheon. Among the members listening was his wife.

## The Passing Parade

By CONNIE AVERILL

Unaccustomed as we are to public dirt-slinging, we sophomores do get around and do hear things, to wit:

We hear DORIS EMRY, DG, looked really cute under the frigid shower to which her loving sisters subjected her after taking DAVE BROWNING'S ATO pin—yes, the pin took the ducking with her. . . .

We hear STAN STAIGER'S Fiji pin, but lately on DOROTHY HAVENS, Kappa, has returned to its original roost . . . and is it true that JEAN WILCOX, Pi Phi, and DAVE HOLMES, Phi Delt, have broken up? And this is spring term . . . is it just an ugly rumor that the Phi Deltas plan to millrace every brother whose name hits the columns? We hope not since we can't help being curious how "KNEES" MACKKIN got his nickname . . .

A budding romance among the clouds—BOB HONE and MARY PARKINSON who have been seeing a lot of each other—besides at their CAA class . . .

Speaking of SCOOPS, won't PHIL be surprised to find that news of his sweetheart-pinning SUE went to press approximately five hours before he committed the act at his house dance last night? . . . and we're still mighty curious how MARY BOOTH, Theta, got her black eye . . . we suppose you know BILLY CRAWFORD and DICK KAHN have been engaged since spring vacation although it's missed the columns 'till now . . .

We hear the Alpha Phis are still mass-millracing each other—just another way of showing that sisterly love we hear so much about? . . . and what was the reason behind Gamma Phi ANN HAWKINS' trip to Portland last weekend—if our secret gestapo hasn't failed us, it wasn't just a shopping trip . . . word has it that ARDIE ALEXANDER, University house, and "BIG OX" WILSON have broken off diplomatic relations—however, according to the former allies, a state of war does NOT exist between them . . .

Are JOAN TAYLOR, Alpha Phi, and ROGER DICK, Sigma Nu, going steady? If not, a very interested bystander has been going to a lot of unnecessary trouble trying to keep their names out of columns for quite some time . . . how did NEIL FARNHAM, Fiji, break his wrist? The latest story seems to be he slipped and sat on it, how about it, NEIL, can't you think of a better one than that???

Latest news from the Delt Shelter concerns a lovely, long, moonlight ride given in honor of TOM WATTS, frosh, by some seniors, in return for which underclassmen treated some five seniors to an exclusive swimming party in ye olde mill race the following night.

## Campus Calendar

Panhellenic representatives will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the men's lounge of Gerlinger hall.

Students interested in youth-hosteling meet today at 1 p.m. in front of the YWCA for a bike trip to meet the Oregon State group at the hotel east of Hendricks park.