

# OREGON Daily EMERALD

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## Al Larsen Asks . . . Are University Students Tops?

Not sex, not religion, not politics, but "the superiority of college students" is the hottest question for campus bull sessions. The Brutus who challenges this assumption had better prepare for an early exit.

Everyone knows college students are superior. If you don't believe it, ask one. But don't ask their professors. They have to mold this superiority into an educational product that deserves the distinguished stamp of a degree. They have the tender task of orienting young men and women in the ways of learning, much of which has no significance to them beyond a grade, a degree, and a good paying job. Some professors even have the audacity to think that many students lack interest, or purpose, or even intelligence.

### No Truth?

What could be farther from the truth? If they weren't superior why would they be in college?

A clue was recently dispatched by the Associated College Press. "The blunt fact is that the whole system of higher education is built upon the basis of class privilege—for the colleges now, as in the past, continue to draw their financially able to afford an education. We have failed to realize that, not only are colleges reserved for those who can afford it, but even those who partially or wholly 'work their way' are (Please turn to Page Seven)

## I Cover the Campus

By FRED BECKWITH

Good lookin' Jack Olin, independent freshman politico, had no part of that recent freshmen pants revolt. His name was erroneously connected with the incident. . . 'Tis rumored by some ("Hobby" Hobson among others) that Harry Glickman has a love interest in Seattle. . . More on this later.



"The Missouri Student," published by the students at the University of Missouri will suspend publication for the duration. This was decided because of the uncertainties of revenues and circulation and because of the loss of staff members.

The Missouri Student

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### Half 'nd Half

The rally committee at Stanford university are sponsoring a Half and Half dance for the benefit of the scholarship fund. The idea of the dance is to come dressed half in one type of clothing and half in another as "jeans and a tux top."

The Stanford Daily

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### Direct Hit

A milk bottle and a good aim is all that's needed to insure yourself against the meat short- (Please turn to page seven)

Picked up in passing: Frank Watkins, smooth Phi Delt, has planted his pin on Lila Lee Cheney . . . Alan Foster sez he is only a good fan of Helen Holden's . . . Miss Shoemaker of the Kappa women is drawing the attention of late . . .

All around this town: It's still a big question as to when Sig Ep Newell Comish is going to hang his pin . . . Beverly Haaheim of the A-Dee-Pi women snagged a sparkler from her Portland boy friend. She is now in the City of Roses . . . Morgan of the "Where's Morgan" program, is in the army air corps, a carrier pigeon just breathed to us before he collapsed. . .

Tondelayo of the week: Sultry, exotic Montez Moreland . . . Tall, handsome Curt Lindley of the Beta boys is now escorting Betty Hodecker of the Fee house around. Their first date will be the Triad dance . . .

Danny Potter of the Pi Kap crew has planted his pin over at Susie Q. Campbell hall . . . Today's interestin' story concerns those two big political people, Al Larson and Marge Dibble. The veddy nice Theta received a bid to luncheon at the Kappa house, where Al is house-boy. Mr. Larson, who never waits tables there, did so yesterday, serving only Miss Dibble. He also presented her with a bouquet of three-weeks old roses, petals falling like a junior's grade point average . . . Win Kelker is having trouble shuffling his three dates around for the weekend's activities. . .

Today's candid quote: Barbara Jones—"But I have no love life—".

Twenty-four hour watch: . . . Radio station KORE has been augmenting its fine selection of Stan Kenton transcriptions with a new array of Sonny Dunham waxings . . . Have you by any chance noticed the tremendous influx of horror and spook pictures that have hit the town (Please turn to Page Seven)

## AT SECOND GLANCE

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles written by Ted Harmon, former Emerald columnist, who is now in the marine corps.)

By TED HARMON

There have been many questions asked about how college men are fitting into the new streamlined marine corps program, and probably the best way to answer them is to pick an average platoon and denude it, college by college.

Take platoon 1107 for instance. In it are college degrees ranging from the University of Washington to Harvard and Dartmouth. There are professional football players, singers, writers, lawyers and even ordinary graduates with their degrees a bit damp around the edges.

Harvard men are inclined to be aloof and haughty of beans, although they are served two different ways: hot or cold. There's still that broad "A" in their voice and the boast of subscriptions to the New York Times, and New Yorker and menus of the Stork club. They dislike getting up at 5:45 and wear real pajamas to bed.

Dartmouth goes from one extreme to the other. Either one knows they're from Hanover, or they don't. They are all loyal alumni, pay their dues and relive weekend parties that obviously were unmentioned during collegiate days. Dartmouth boys like pipes, spiced tobacco, sweet shaving lotion and five letters a day. None of them seem to have left girls behind, although they are anxious to comb Washington, D. C., on their first liberties.

The graduates from Notre Dame are good Catholics, especially on Sundays. They flex their muscles before face-mirrors, talk of Knute Rockne and like Hershey bars. Most of them have, seemingly, taken courses in philosophy and argue long af- (Please turn to page seven)



By BETTY LU SIEGMAN

Three distinctly different battles are being fought at present—one by the inmates of the campus infirmary against catarhal fever, another against infantile paralysis which is emphasized by President Roosevelt's annual birthday ball January 31, and the last but most important, which all Americans are engaged in, against the deadly axis nations.

Among thousands of men engaged in the latter battle, Lieutenant Justin G. Knowlton, '41, was among the crew members of two American bombers which accounted for at least eight Japanese Zeros during two recent engagements over New Guinea. A bombardier in the army air corps, Lieutenant Knowlton graduated from the army navigation school at Hondo, Texas.

### Two More Alums

Lieutenant Harold H. Harden and Ensign Andrew A. Hurney, from the University, are among 26 new officers, most of the outstanding with athletic records, who recently reported to the navy pre-flight school at St. Mary's college. Lieutenant Harden has been assigned to the instruction

staff of the athletic department, while Ensign Hurney has been assigned to the military department.

Lieutenant Jim Frost, '42, who visited on the campus from Sunday night until Tuesday morning, has been transferred to Fort Benning, Georgia, for advanced training in heavy infantry weapons. A second lieutenant in the infantry, he was primarily stationed at Camp Roberts, California. On the campus, Frost was first vice-president of the ASUO, former Emerald business manager, and president of Theta Chi.

### Happy New Year

Ward Hammersley, M. Er. '39, was promoted from the rank of major to that of lieutenant colonel. (Please turn to Page Seven)

## Permanent Peace? . . .

FROM the time most of us had our first tricycle we have had drilled into us the horror that is war. Fathers and uncles and family friends who came back from France in 1919 have neglected no opportunity to indoctrinate the youth of the nation with the pricelessness of peace. The story has been a feature of classroom instruction from grade school up, has been a bottomless source of Sunday supplement articles, has danced endlessly on the screen of every movie house in the country.

Then war came.

Those who had brought our generation up with the ideal of peace held highest before our eyes expected overnight that the millions who had been their disciples under the olive branch would go forth and do battle. And amazingly enough that is exactly what happened. No one had any right to expect it, but it happened just the same.

Dr. David D. Henry, executive vice-president of Wayne university, has said, "Universities and schools of the country can be proud that they have had a part in the training of the generation that in this hour is successfully meeting its test and that of the nation."

Thus an authoritative educator makes official recognition of the staggering adjustment that many of us have undergone. But the words that most of us are waiting to hear are the promise that never again will any generation be schooled in the idea that it is too good or too proud to fight. We know now that peace is a thing which must constantly be renewed. By seeing the spectacle of capitulation's collapse, we have learned unforgettably that our own unfaltering strength is the only assurance of the blessings that peace can give. In short, we are waiting for our leaders to admit once and for all time that permanent peace cannot be bought for the price of winning a single war, but that unending installments must be made in the form of awareness, education, and the readiness to do battle again if our land is forced. —J. J. M.

## Minnesota Speaks . . .

FROM the University of Minnesota, via the Emerald exchanges, have come echoes that hint of a worthy idea with the war in which many of them will fight or are fighting and on the peace in which they will live after the war." The Daily maintained that "Students must take this kind of initiative . . . toward a common program with common objectives if colleges and universities in general are to have the voice they deserve in the war and peace effort."

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THE outgrowth was an embryonic organization to promote international thinking in post-war planning. Statement of the provisional plan of the organization said in part: "The college and university students of America and of all nations, potentialities cracking the shell. Starting early in January, the Minnesota Daily has been plugging for post-war planning in student circles.

Student leaders at Minnesota took part in two conferences which touched upon campus war work, campus politics, and ended with discussions of post-war reconstruction. The main purpose was to "advance the thinking of college students on being the recognized leaders of the world of tomorrow, must now do their best to help shape that world in accordance with just and lasting principles. . . They are determined that this war in which they are risking or will risk their lives, shall result in a more just and permanent peace than have previous wars."

The Minnesota Daily expressed the hope that the movement might spread throughout all colleges and universities. It asked for expressions of Minnesota student opinion, and urged, also, that men and women "act politically—now—lest the fight be forfeited."

Recent issues of the Minnesota Daily have not been received, so further developments are still unknown? Where would Oregon students stand if Minnesota challenged them to join this movement? —J. W.