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## Somebody Lost . . .

ERNEST Haycox is a University alumnus—he knows what school is like, and he knows what students are like, and what they like. So when Mr. Haycox stood before the students in assembly Thursday he knew what they wanted and he gave it to them: a good straightforward talk about people.

With a dash of wit, and some truly interesting material, Ernie Haycox kept his audience's attention for every second of the short 40 minutes he spoke.

There wasn't a big turnout for yesterday's assembly. But the loss wasn't to the speaker, or to the students who did attend. The loss was really to the students who didn't go, for general opinion among those who were present was that this was one of the best assembly speakers the University has heard for some time.

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MR. HAYCOX'S bright, intense eyes shown with enthusiasm, and his ability to choose words that gave the audience a real picture of the pioneers and still clearly pointed out how little we differ, a hundred years later, from the people who first came to Oregon. After all, he reasons, if we were to find another mass movement of people today, we would find they were moving for the same basic reasons that those people of a century ago were moving across the Oregon trail.

And people now are mostly concerned with how to face their God, the world, and their fellowmen, just as the pioneers were concerned with those same problems, the speaker said.

The students did appreciate Mr. Haycox. They appreciated his good natured acceptance of the poor attendance. They appreciated the fine talk he gave. And they appreciated his generosity in returning his fee for the assembly and asking that it be given to the student union fund. He was a member of the committee that started that fund.

—E. N.

## To Win the Peace . . .

FIRST concrete proposal to assure college students who interrupt their education to serve in the armed forces that they'll have help in resuming their education when the war's over is here.

Congressman Jerry Voorhis of California has dropped a bill into the legislative hopper that may do the trick.

Voorhis, one of the most distinguished of the young liberal voices in the House, believes Congress has a particular duty to prepare for the future after victory is won. He is one of the first men in either chamber to make the recent national resources planning board reports on social security policies a springboard for action.

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IN H. R. 757, one of three bills he introduced recently, Voorhis asks for an appropriation to the veterans administration for educational grants to any person who serves six months or more in the armed forces.

The measure would provide grants of \$500 a year to help ex-service men to continue their schooling. As many as three successive annual grants could be made to one person. Those who hold honorable discharges for disability incurred in the line of duty would also be eligible.

"America will need to have these young men continue their education and training when the war is over," Voorhis told the House. "This bill makes it possible for them to do so and establishes the equal right of those not able to finance such education with those who can. The justice of such a measure will, I am sure, recommend itself to all."

—J. L. B.

## Larsen Asks

By AL LARSEN

Please fill out EVERY professor and leave under door of nearest blank.

### Enabling Act

As of, wherefore, and so forth, the University authorities hereby duly directed are from this day until they do cease called upon to exercise measures and/or desirable to determine what in heck students think about the word, the idea, the hope, the possibility, the myth: DEMOCRACY.

Note.—This questionnaire will be interpreted, tabulated, and filed. Answer all questions promptly. It is important that you be complete, honest, and accurate. Do not let your prejudices bias your opinion. If in doubt, consult Whitman's "Leaves of Grass."

### Part I (General Survey)

Note.—Question 1 must be answered in FULL unless the answer to question 3-A, Part V is "NO," in which case it is to be filled out in the presence of one (or both) U or O law student.

- 1—Do you feel democratic? (.....) yes or no. (Not both)  
 a—Sometimes? (.....)  
 b—Somewhat? (.....)  
 c—Does it make for happiness? (.....)  
 d—When? (.....) (Be brief!)

Note.—If you are bothered with aches or pains or cannot answer the above question to your own satisfaction, why not try writing a 1, 3, or 5 thousand word mocracy. Do not consult your postman on this question. He is subject to the Hatch Act.

- 2.—On what kind of farm (if any) do you live? (.....) (Ex: Fruit, Dairy, Dirt)  
 a—Does rural democracy differ from that in college? (.....)  
 b—Should farms share burdens of the slums? (.....) Why not?)

(Do not be misled by apparent irrelevencies. Every question answered will be analyzed by a democratic professor of psychology. It's scientific.)

- 3—How long will democracy last? (Give dates)  
 a—U of O? .....

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## Have It Around

By BERT MOORE

The manpower shortage has never been more apparent on the campus than this weekend, with most of the sororities very unhappy over it. If worst comes to worst some of the sisters are going to have to turn their dates over to rushees. We didn't know it was so bad until we heard that even the Pi Phis are having their troubles. Tsk, tsk, if it's this bad now, what will it be like next year?

## A New Front...

By BERNIECE DAVIDSON

Finance, according to leading industrialists, is a "rich field for girls." Any girl interested in economics, accounting or mathematics and who has a good general background in social science and history, will find it a relatively simple task to secure and hold a position in the financial field.

Finance, in itself, covers several industries. It is not a limited field and offers opportunities to college graduates in both large and small cities. The real expansion is just beginning, for the war is causing a rapid turnover of personnel.

### Wide Choice

A spokesman for the American Bankers' association estimates there are a minimum of 56 kinds of bank positions open now to girls. Some of these openings are for stenographers, economists (in larger banks), tellers or personnel managers.

Research work in corporations pays approximately \$75 a week and consists of preparing reports on subjects that will be outlined by their immediate superior.

### Backgrounds

Statistical jobs are closely akin to research work. The one major distinction being that the financial statistician usually must have a better background in economics, finance and mathematics than the general researcher. The statistician will keep re-

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## Mildred Wilson Spies . . .

## Edwin E. Osgood, '24

Developer of a process for growing human bone marrow in a test-tube and first American doctor to ever publish an "Atlas of Hematology," Dr. Edwin E. Osgood, '24, is counted among Oregon's most outstanding medical school graduates.

Among other startling discoveries, he identified and studied blood cell structures that foretell almost certain death within a week if present in the blood stream. The matter of identification and the technique for staining and microscopic identification were the matters described in his "Atlas"—which is not only the sole American contribution to this field—but one of three available in English.

### Good Alum

Dr. Osgood is a person who has kept his allegiances tied closely to the University. Securing his BA degree in 1922, and his MA in 1923, his MD in 1924 was followed by almost two decades of service with the University of Oregon medical school in instructing capacities. It was in 1937, while professor of experimental medicine, that Dr. Osgood segregated his "death cells." Their nickname was well earned be-

cause, according to a review in Old Oregon alumni magazine.

"When these cells are vacuolate, and the nuclei are characterized by toxic granular surfaces under microscopy, the prognosis is death within a week."

### Traveler

Widely traveled, with a background of supplementary study in many of the world's finest universities, Dr. Osgood counts as one of his most valuable years, that spent studying in Vienna in 1927. In 1936 he toured the country, through the courtesy of the Rockefeller Foundation of New York, for the purpose of studying methods of teaching preventive medicine. The trip included visits to the universities of Minnesota, Vanderbilt, Tulane, Texas, Stanford, and California.

### Artificial

Probably the most interesting of Dr. Osgood's projects to the layman, is that described under the inclusive title "glass bone." Here he has developed a device that functions as a kidney, lung, and blood stream in simulating normal life conditions for propagating individual blood cells.

When his report on his study was presented before the Amer-

We not only have date troubles with us now, we also have serenade trouble. Despite their denials, there is a strong rumor going around that the AXOs were bagged the last serenader, while the Pi Phis didn't stop with that, but instead, called the cops. And this is spring term at the U!

### Take It Easy

Of course, some sororities may have room for complaint, what with unscheduled serenades taking place under their windows at all hours, but you'd think that they would be a little more lenient, especially as this is the last chance for a lot of men to bay at the moon under the window of someone who is sleeping. But I still don't see why the girls should get mad; after all, spring term is too short to waste time sleeping.

Pin news: For the second time: Ron Dillings planted his DU brass on KKG's Gloria Prouty, and on the other hand, ATO Ted Oxman parted with his for the first time on this or any other campus, giving it to Marge Cordon, Pi Phi. Fee June Walker took Ed DeKeator's SAE pin Tuesday night, and Ray Dorroh planted his Sigma Chi cross on DG's Betty Bevil.

### Fast Boy

Another Sigma Chi, Hal Ford, is now holding the campus record for getting rid of his pin. An hour or two after he was initiated he planted it on Tri-Delt Signe Eklund. That's hardly time to look in the mirror to see what it looked like on him!

We can't make heads or tails of Chi Psi roommates Clint Paine and John Busterud's dating of late. We do know that AD Pi Prexy Dawn Trask took a trip to Seattle to see Jim Mutz, ring Sigg Ep whose pin and form she had, and came back without them.

She was dating Paine, but now it's Honest John; and a story from another Chi Psi says that Paine is going to plant his pin on a Fee. It's all very confusing; perhaps the fact that both Paine and Busterud are Phi Betes makes it so.

### Secret

We were going to say something about the recent arrival of former Phi Delt Prexy Al Hunt, but we can't mention where he's been or what he's doing or what he's been doing or where he's going, so we'll skip it. Anyway, he's in the army and he's here now and the Phi Delt number is 318.

Another squawk from Sigma Chi's Bob Ellinwood. The first was when he started the singing of "Whoop It Up for Baker High" at the all-campus sing, and now he's mad because he didn't get mentioned in the listing of SX "Ring - in - the - Nose" clubbers. I quote: "Why, I was one of the first!" unquote. Our apologies.

Why does Ted Klehmet keep asking every girl he sees whether she is going to spend the summer in Los Angeles? I'd be sure of the answer if I knew that he does his Christmas shopping early.

We'll leave it at that. Have it around!

ican College of Physicians in 1939. his discovery was declared, by many of the physicians present at the meeting, to be the basis of a new approach to the treatment of malignant diseases.