

# Girls Like Frat Houses; Don't Miss Dorm Life

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Sorry, fraternity fellows, the girls won't let you have your houses back! Soldiers, you can have the dormitories! Of course it won't be that way when the war is over, but the girls really like living in smaller houses.

Presidents of the various lodges have noted that the girls have more fun, feel more at home, and get to know each other better under the present arrangement.

From Georgia Dussin, Birch lodge president, came these comments: "The girls like it very well. With a small group we are organized better." She thinks the girls are happier because it is more like a sorority and the girls can study in their rooms, reserving the downstairs for chatting.

Roberta Madden, Laurel lodge prexy, says: "I think the girls like it very much better. There is an opportunity to know each other better, and it's more like a family group."

The few former dormitory girls in Lombardy lodge "like it a lot better, and get to know each other better," says President Barbara Miller.

"There's no comparison," according to Margaret Murphy, Hawthorne lodge prexy. "We couldn't stand the other place again. This is more fun. There's a group feeling. It's like home."

### Alders Like House

Speaking for the freshmen who have only three former dormitory girls in their midst at Alder lodge, President Marvene Westrum says: "We like living in a small house very much.

New girls are also in the majority at Mill lodge, but Marilyn Hill, house president, finds that the others like it "much better," and it makes for "closer friendships."

Says Edna Fisher of Casa Blanca lodge: "It's very different from what we're used to, but as a whole we like it much better. It's more like a home and we get to know everyone in the house instead of only a few."

### Ten Patients Listed On Infirmary Roster

The infirmary boasts an even number of both sexes today making a total of ten inmates. Betty Clark, sophomore; Suzanne MacDonald, freshman; Amy Pruden, sophomore; Ann Rassmussen, senior; and Betty Sharp, freshman, represent the feminine side. The five men include: Valentine Brueck, language; Charles Glau-big, hq.; Barnard Hartman, engineer; Robert Stotlar, engineer; and George Winter, engineer.

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# Old Rooter Passes On

The recent death of J. A. "Coach" Murray, of Pendleton, who won the honorary title of coach because of his great interest in football, has affected a great many sports lovers in Oregon. The only man to ever receive a golden football from the University athletic department outside of alumni, members of the faculty, or the football team, Murray was very active in furthering the education and athletic training of many boys.

John Murray never attended college or played football but he had a deep respect for both. It is said he had two football loves—Pendleton high school and the University. He "adopted" at least 14 Pendleton boys and helped finance them through college. One boy he helped was John Warren, the present coach. Others include Mark Temple, Jay Graybeal, the "Pendleton jackrabbit" and many others.

His will which was read in probate court at Pendleton last Saturday revealed that he had left the greater part of his \$20,000 estate to the athletic student loan fund of the University athletic department.

### Post Office Issues Call For Holiday Workers

The Post Office and the Railway Postal Service in Portland are asking for boys who will work during the Christmas rush. Those interested, call at the Employment Office in the "Y" bungalow for application blanks.

### Museum Open

The museum and museum library will be open Thanksgiving day from 3 to 5 p.m.,

### No Thanks

I've heard some Ducks give thanks because  
There are no eight o'clocks today,  
But on that score I can't agree,  
For I'd have cut mine anyway.  
—W.R.L.

### Freewater Due Charter Under Mayoralty Plan

Freewater, Oregon has adopted a modern mayor-council charter drawn up by the Freewater city council with the assistance of the Bureau of Municipal Research and Service, according to word received by Orval Etter, resident assistant of the Bureau.

On November 16, Marshfield and North Bend voted on a proposed manager charter which would have consolidated the two cities into a new city of Coos Bay. The manager charter was drawn up by Mr. Etter. Comparative financial statistics of the two separate cities and of a consolidated city were prepared by the Bureau for members of the charter committee.

A streamlined mayor-council charter for Beaverton has just been completed by the Beaverton council and the Bureau, Mr. Etter announced and a new council-manager charter for Hillsboro is under way.

### Firm to Interview Students Seeking Work

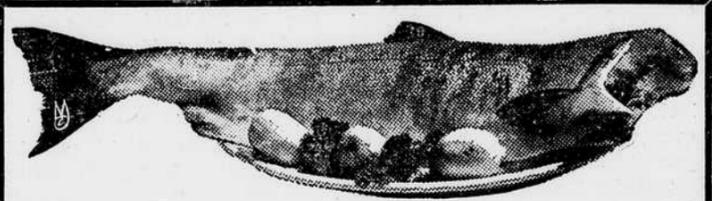
Students wishing to work during the Christmas holidays will be interviewed by a Lipman, Wolfe and Co. representative who will come to Eugene before the end of the term. Watch the Emerald for further information.

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