

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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Dorm Situation . . .

(Editor's note: The editorial printed below was contributed by a member of the student body.)

Army students who have occupied the dormitories have either gone or are going soon, and the dorm girls are now facing the prospect of being moved back into the dorms.

Life in the fraternity houses has been enjoyable this year; and most of the girls regret the necessity of moving back. That it is practical none of them will deny. That smaller living groups are infinitely more fun, more alive, more conducive to study is the contention of most of the girls.

Realizing the impracticality of remaining in the fraternity houses while Hendricks, Susan Campbell and John Straub halls are empty, most of the girls are willing to compromise to retain the autonomy of their established smaller units.

By moving the established lodge organizations into separate units of John Straub hall, this autonomy could be maintained. This plan would make it unnecessary to operate more than one kitchen. John Straub hall also offers more modern accommodations (closet and bureau space, beds, desks) than either of the two women's dormitories.

Drawbacks to living in John Straub hall, as expressed by the girls, are several: (1) The only telephone in each unit is on the ground floor. Girls on the fourth floor find this rather awkward. (2) Although wash tubs, irons and ironing boards are provided, there are no lines on which to hang clothes. (3) The living rooms in the individual units are dark, too formal, and definitely too masculine.

Some girls feel that these drawbacks outnumber the advantages; while others prefer living with a smaller group regardless of the disadvantages.

Moving the girls into John Straub hall may be a temporary solution to the desire for maintaining the present organizations. But sooner or later the men are bound to return to the campus and to their dorm.—Carol Cook.

"Committed to My Care" . . .

On the back page of yesterday's Emerald was an inconspicuous story about University nurses' aides. Tonight in Gerlinger hall alumni room, according to the story, University women who took Nurses' Aide training last term will receive their caps.

To a nurse—or a nurses' aide—the receipt of her cap is a milestone moment. The cap is the symbol of weary hours spent at tasks sometimes unpleasant, sometimes back-breaking, sometimes difficult, sometimes merely monotonous and routine. The cap is the symbol of responsibility, and of faithful fulfillment of that responsibility. It is the symbol of devotion to a duty supremely Samaritan—caring for and comforting others.

The roll of honor lists thirty-five University women who will receive their caps tonight: Barbara Brown, Louise Brundage, Anne Chapman, Mary Decker, Suzanne Deverell, Helen Diersh, Georgia Dussin, Marge Eimer, Margery Hill, Mercedes Foley, Sally Fullerton, Beverly Goetz, Margaret Goss, Sharlee Heiman, Lois Hoffman, Betti Hodecker, Dorothy Hopping, Mary Humphreys, Mary Ingels, Jean Loomis, Lilian Mitchell, Pat Mitchell, Gretchen Nicolai, Theodora Nicolai, Ann Ramsdell, Roberta Rebham, Betty Sailor, Susan Sawyer, Pat Sears, Pat Spencer, Catherine Stewart, Shirley Taylor, Joyce Thompson, Jan Settle, and Dorothy Payne.

When student nurses receive their caps, they repeat the Florence Nightingale pledge. The ceremony is impressive in its simplicity. Dressed in their white uniforms, carrying the glowing Florence Nightingale lamps, wearing their new-won caps, they say together the beautiful words:

"I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly to pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully. I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous, and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug. I will do all in my power to maintain and

A Slip of the Lip

By BETTY SAILOR

With the old adage "Better late than never" in mind, we find ourselves, three days late, following Al Young on the army page. We extend our sincere sympathies to our well-wisher, Mr. Young, in the hope that he will be able to bear up under the strain of Mr. Price's censorship of Thursday's "Beer etc." column!

This week's puzzle—What is the significance of the horse bridle that ADPi Barbara Stephens just received from fiance Glenn Jobe, formerly of Co. A, now at Camp Cooke? One of the week's newest and smoothest couples are Betty Anne Brown, Kappa, and Dick Brooksbank. Hope we'll be seeing more of this!

Seems that Terry Carroll and Keith Murphy have been having a little trouble lately—what's the matter, fellows? Aren't there enough girls on the campus to go around? Is Homer the lieutenant that we saw Gamma Phi Mary Wright with the other day?

Rumor has it that Annabel McArthur and George Bray, now in the merchant marine, have decided to call it quits! What is the reason behind the great concern that Vern Gebert has for Beverly Eckert? We'd like to know.

Are Peg Allison and Joyce Rowe just going to Denver, Colorado, for the ride? We don't think so. Recently announced in San Francisco was the last year's marriage of Alpha Chi Pat Ward to Chi Psi Eud Haskill. What is Ginny Hayes so excited about lately? Could it

elevate the standard of my profession, and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my calling. With loyalty I will endeavor to aid the physician in his work and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care."

The nurses' aides will not repeat this pledge tonight—it's reserved for graduate nurses. But as they receive their caps and their Red Cross pins and diplomas, they will know that they have, with Florence Nightingale fidelity, fulfilled the nurse's pledge of devotion to the welfare of those committed to her care.—J.N.

be that leave that Phi Delt Warren Treece is getting this weekend?

Romance seems to be flourishing in the Emerald office between Marguerite "Little Beaver" Wittwer and Robert "Eager Beaver" Rowse. And what's the deep, underlying truth about that diamond ring that Edie Newton received but says she doesn't have now?

Seems that Marilyn Sage received three orchids from her engineer now at Camp Cooke. This looks serious! Furloughs are really making news up Tri-Delt way—this week Drew Pomeroy, of Camp Roberts arrived to spend most of his 14-day furlough with "Steamie" Williams and last weekend Phyllis Lehman's navy man, Howard, arrived.

Bev Weiner and Bill Goldstein have a very advanced case of spring fever if those long conversations between classes mean anything. Why did Janet Thompson fly to Pendleton? Could be a ring in the offering for Sue Hamilton from that lieutenant from Maryland, now in England, before long.

What's this we hear about that fortune teller who predicted Dodie Lakin's wedding day on June 11? Sounds mighty interesting! Then there's always glamorous boy Stewart Douglas whose tooth-paste ading puts all of the women in a swoon, it says here!

Does Bernard Schmidt know that he has a secret admirer? One of the latest combinations on record is that Marge Eimer-Jack Howell interest!

From the Alpha Gam house comes news of another engagement. . . . Upon her return from a trip to Canada, Eleanor Burne announced her betrothal to L. A. Hurst who is in the navy. The flower mystery at the Alpha Phi house is deepening—Helen Diersh received a dozen pink carnations from the unknown sender of the

four dozen red roses—still no car attached!

Speaking of flora, we hear that Shirley McLeod returned from Easter vacation to find six gardenias telegraphed from First Lieutenant Ralph Cady, graduate of Oregon State where he was a SAE, who is now stationed in the Aleutians.

Western Reserve university school of medicine celebrates its hundredth anniversary October 27

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Service, Wednesday in Gerlinger
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Worship Services 11:00 and
7:30 p.m.

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490 13th Ave. East
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Wesley Goodson Nicholson,
Minister
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University Group 7:00 P.M.

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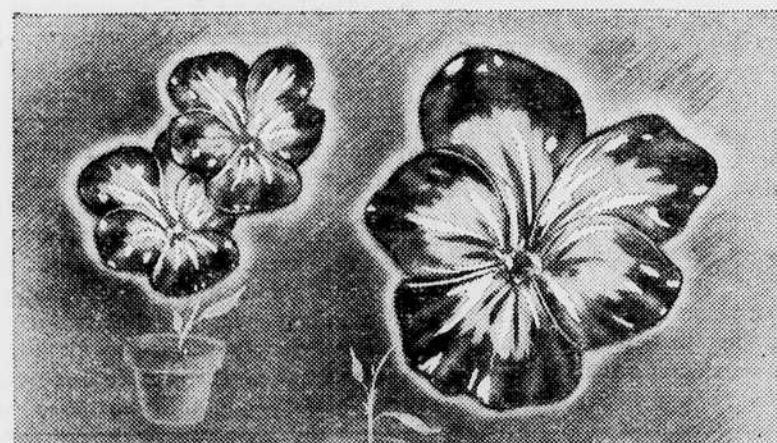
W. 11th & Charnelton
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10:30 A. M.
Confessions: 4:00 to 5:00 and
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Rev. Francis P. Leipzig, Pastor
Phone 1859
Rev. L. H. Sohler, Director
Student Activities

CENTRAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Harold Aalbe, Pastor
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