

OREGON *Daily* EMERALD

ANNE CRAVEN
Editor

ANNAMAE WINSHIP
Business Manager

MARGUERITE WITTWER
Managing Editor

PATSY MALONEY
Advertising Manager

WINIFRED ROMTVEDT
News Editor

LOUISE MONTAG, PEGGY OVERI AND
Associate Editors

Jane Richardson, Phyllis Perkins, Virginia Scholl, Mary Margaret Ellsworth, Norris Yates, City Desk Editors
Bjorg Hansen, Executive Secretary
Mary Margaret Ellsworth, Anita Young, Co-Women's Page Editors
Jeanne Simmonds, Assistant Managing Editor

Darrell Boone, Photographer
Shirley Peters, Chief Night Editor
Betty Bennett, Music Editor
Gloria Campbell, Mary K. Minor, Maryan Howard, Assistant News Editor
Librarians
Jack Craig, World News Editor

EDITORIAL BOARD
Norris Yates, Edith Newton

Published daily during the college year except Sundays, Mondays, and holidays and annual examination periods by the Associated Students, University of Oregon.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Eugene, Oregon.

Money in the Bank...

With all this talk about returning veterans, we wonder what happened to the servicemen's fund set up in the early days of the war when a GI Bill of Rights was not even dreamed of.

When the campus war board was originally set up one of its committees was assigned the collection of bonds, money, and Co-op receipts for a fund to provide scholarships for returning servicemen. Collections went on merrily until the GI Bill of Rights was passed. Since then we haven't heard very much about this fund which now totals over \$1200.

We believe a decision as to the disposition of the fund should be made soon. There are two ways the money could be handled. We could continue campaigning for contributions and use the fund to aid veterans who do not qualify for federal or state assistance or for those who need extra help.

On the other hand, if the students feel that the GI bill makes a service scholarship fund useless, then the money should be earmarked for some other purpose.

It could be set up as a memorial fund or could be incorporated in the present memorial fund set up two years ago by the senior class and the interfraternity council. It could be made into a memorial scholarship, not necessarily for servicemen, but in the postwar years for, say, an outstanding junior boy. The scholarship could then be designated as a memorial to University war dead—an excellent and fitting tribute. What better way to pay homage to the memory of men who left their studies to fight for their country, then through a scholarship helping deserving boys attain the type of education they died to preserve?

Yes, there are many ways this money can be used to pay tribute to Webfoot servicemen. But the decision should not be put off. We should make up our minds now so that those donating to the fund may know exactly where their money is going.

It's Worth a Try...

Men at Oregon are facing the same situation the women had to meet years ago. While they stand in the spotlight, they are in the minority and are subordinated to women in campus affairs.

Student body and class offices, publications' positions, and most activities are under the guidance of women. The Butler's Ball was unique in its all-male management.

One of the purposes of the proposed associated men students would be to help University men regain their position in activities. The associated women students was formed on that basis and has proved its usefulness in that and in other respects. The increased enrollment of women has only made AWS more important.

The AMS could be very helpful to returning veterans. Last fall the veterans decided not to organize because they did not want to set themselves apart from other campus men. An association of all men could give them a chance to discuss their problems and, at the same time, promote friendly relations between them and non-veterans.

Men's smokers and other social affairs would be sponsored and planned by the group. Fraternity and independent men would find a meeting ground in its activities.

In the period of transition in its activities, AMS would be able to establish itself. If it is started this year, it could be a going organization by next fall.

Four sororities at the Pittsburg (Kas.) State Teachers college are competing in a contest to sell tickets for "La Gioconda," the fourth grand opera to be staged in as many years by Walter McCray. The Metropolitan "Opera News" recently carried an article, "Grand Opera on the Plains of Kansas."—(ACP)

Ernst Touches Variety of Subjects In New Book, 'The Best is Yet'

By FABER O'HAGAN

"The Best is Yet," by Morris L. Ernst, Harper & Brothers, 1945, \$3.00.

Morris L. Ernst, the irrepressible man, has written of the things that interest him. There is no core of purpose running through this book, no tale of effort or struggle binding the pages together. Ernst's flashing mind touches upon a hundred and one problems, lights each for a moment, then flies on to another of life's difficulties.

Ernst is a lawyer—a very good one, too, with an international practice—and many of his sparks are struck off legal matters or personalities. Many nice things are said of Justice Brandeis, for instance, and many details of the trial of "Ulysses" (which Ernst defended) are discussed.

More legal experience can be seen in his acute awareness of the evil idiocy of the insurance business as it is known in the United States. (The rates of Lloyds are about a third lower than the United States rates, and the coverage is far better).

The same experience enters into the discussion of the optimum sizes of cities, investment trusts, steel companies, and flower garden. Ernst points out that the most intensive German bombings never succeeded in paralyzing the London utilities, which are highly decentralized, whereas five or six bombs could put New York back in the stone age insofar as water and electric are concerned.

New York utilities, you see, have been centralized so that more stock could be sold. Mr. Ernst will laugh

at you if you talk of the advantages of great size, and he has written another book, "Too Big," to prove that it's better to stay reasonably small. He has assembled figures to show, with the possibility of doubt, that cities of more than 500,000 population are vastly more expensive than they're worth.

The book also discusses book, drama, and moving picture (which isn't necessarily drama) censorship, bondholder's committees, and James Thurber, who is a close personal friend of the Ernst family. Partly because of, but mostly in spite of the tremendous variety of material, "The Best is Yet" is one of the year's best books. The sanity of the opinions and the joviality of the author make it an exceptional volume. You'll like it.

Take It From Me

By DOC

Louise Robson and Ida Pajari, Hendricks hall, have been seen frequently with John and Bob, respectively. Perhaps frequently is the word, for the marines are down every night.

Phyllis Richardson, Alpha hall, had the pleasure of entertaining Wayne this weekend. It must be nice to go places in a car again, isn't it Phyl?

Claire Webster, Hilyard house, has been going steady with Jack Littrell, OSC, for quite awhile now, but not having heard from him these past three weeks might convince her that the Oregon campus still has a lot to offer.

Dave Van Zant, Joe Gargan, and Suzie Williams had better check the Pigger's Guide the next time they write fan letters to Del McKay. It might be all to flattering for Mr. McKay, but perhaps they didn't know forgery was a federal offense.

Elaine McClellan, Sigma hall, seems to have a harem in reverse, or so it appears when all the Sherry Ross boys congregate on the Sigma stoop.

What is the big trouble between Leonard Ray and Lola Mae Heakney, Hendricks hall?

Ardyce Mast, Billie John, and Margaret Lavin had, from all reports, a very nice weekend. Probably due to the arrival of Tag, Dick, and Art from North Bend. The navy blue adorning the Alpha hall dinner table Sunday was greatly appreciated by all.

Lee Moritz didn't seem to mind whether the lights went off all night at Susan Campbell. Ernie called her up from Louisiana so maybe that had some effect.

There was something intriguing about the way Ken Geiger and Jeanne Busick zealously guarded that suitcase all the way down from Portland.

Bev Gray must have had some inhibitions about her brother Stan, for she left for California rather suddenly. He's Hilyard's candidate for the Chin Up Boy contest.

Pat Geil has finally set June 20 for her wedding to Art Berg. With all the assistance coming from Hendricks hall, it should be worked out to the finest detail by that time.

Ervin Webb should be able to read by this time, and if so, why did he make that fateful error out at Swimmer's Delight? The screams must have been terrific.

• Lost

LOST: SILVER and black Parker 51 pen last Thursday. Return to Marilyn Stratton, Phone 2305. Liberal reward.

Faces and Places

By SHUBERT FENDRICK

We have waited a respectable length of time since our previous journalistic effort, and having escaped notice of process bearers and lynching parties, we feel it is again fitting and important to again give out with a few faces and places.

Here is the most valuable information we have attained this week—the cigaret schedule at Everybody's Drug Store:

Monday at 10.
Tuesday at 12.
Wednesday at 11.
Thursday at 2.
Friday at 9.
Saturday at 10.

The line forms to your left!

And speaking of cigarets, John Adamson recently received a hundred of them from Jamaica. For those hundred cigarets he paid \$1.50 import duty, and 35 cents federal tax, or a total of \$1.85. This, for the benefit of the gentlemen from the law school who work with different kinds of figures, comes to 37 cents a package. Kind of expensive smoking.

My, but it's quiet around Boyd's since Don Taylor has left.

How we in "Liliom" miss the good old days of the theater, when we wiped our makeup off with Kleenex.

What's this we heard about Robert Hinds calling Sinnott a Communist. That hurt Sinnott almost as much as it did us, didn't it Buell.

And now for our big weekly feature: The face and place of the week.

Face of the Week: Sgt. W. A. Tutt, who is one grand fellow and

fully deserves this great honor. And if he gives us another demerit this week, we retract that last statement.

Place of the Week: The ROTC drill field, and I cannot trust myself to say more.

SHE NEVER FORGOT YOU



Gift Suggestions

- ★ Myrtlewood Jewelry
- ★ Billfolds
- ★ Personal Stationery
- ★ Albums

Valley Printing & Stationery Co.

76 W. Bdy Ph. 470

HEILIG

"SUDAN"

MARIA MONTEZ

JON HALL

TURHAN BEY

REX

"PRINCESS O'ROURKE"

"WATERLOO BRIDGE"

McDONALD

"I'LL BE

SEEING YOU"

JOSEPH COTTON

GINGER ROGERS



"The best gift comes in small packages"

Both rings \$350 tax included

Bristow's
JEWELRY STORE
620 Willamette