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Here Is Your Year...

About a month from now the hectic days of rush week and freshman week will be over, and we'll be hunting through the white book schedule of classes for a 10 o'clock swimming class or a good three hour 9 o'clock.

During those two days of registration we'll see most of the students who will shape the college year of 1945-46. Each of us will have a part in making this year one of the most successful Oregon has known.

We have the prospects of a wonderful year. Our new president, Dr. Harry K. Newburn, is eager to help build the University into a greater institution. Under his leadership Oregon can move ahead during the period of reconversion instead of merely returning to its pre-war status.

We expect a larger enrollment, greater in a few years than any before the war. Housing will be a problem for a while, and it will have to be solved soon if Oregon is to keep growing. Returning veterans will add new competition in classes and put new life in social affairs.

A full sports program will revive the color and spirit of rallies, torch parades and a real Homecoming. And victory will take on its old meaning of conquest on the athletic field.

We hope our elders will understand that when we welcome back some of the insanity of college life, we are not forgetting our responsibilities. In spite of our youth, we cannot help but be aware of what has happened in the world in the last six years. We will prove to them that we can prepare for intelligent participation in democratic government without losing our ability to enjoy life.

College life will not be "normal" this year. We cannot expect the University of Oregon to be a haven apart from the rest of the world. But going to college in these times has its advantages. Our courses have greater importance to us when we can see clearly the link between them and our future part in world peace. In each history class we can learn what has brought the world to its present condition. In sociology we can study the problems we will have to solve to right some of the wrongs of our social system. Even as we study music or physical education we will be learning to build the more abundant life.

This is the year we've been waiting for so let's do it up brown.

The Three-Dollar Question

Gone are the days of pleas to "fellow athletic supporters" to buy an athletic card. From now on, Oregon teams will have the financial backing of all students.

The addition of \$3 a term to the incidental fee will give the athletic department \$9 a year from every student to pay the way for sports. It will strengthen the sports set-up by providing a larger predictable income with which to pay for travel, equipment and services. Oregon will be able to compete on a more equal footing with the schools of Washington and California which have had compulsory fees for some time.

For most students the new set-up will mean a saving. If the athletic cards were sold by the old system, they would cost \$10.80 because of the tax. Then, too, the new system provides for a "pay-as-you-go" plan and spreads the expense through the entire student body.

Ten years ago the compulsory athletic fee question was a hot issue. Emerald Editor Bob Lucas campaigned vigorously for the fees, but Oregon voters turned down the measure in a special election.

But times have changed. Oregon voters paid little attention to the state board of higher education's announcement of the approval of a compulsory fee, and most students will not even notice the higher registration costs unless they are pointed out to them.

Of course, the fees may have to be adjusted when the prosperity of war-time has passed. But by that time, they should be an accepted expense, and the athletic program will be assured support.

This year the sports program will make its comeback with adequate funds. And Oregon students will be spared at least one drive.

Someone Talked...

By GLORIA GRENFELL

Those webfoots who are still unengaged by the time they return to school in the fall may be in the minority the way things have been popping this summer.

For instance—Junior Weekend Princess JANET ROBERTS, Kappa, announced her engagement to "Greek God" DON TURNER, Beta, at an evening tea. They will be married sometime in September and plan to find an apartment on the campus.

Also rumored apartment hunting are CHUCK REYNOLDS and Alpha Chi LOIS McCONKEY. If they are among the lucky few who can find one, it is said they will marry in the fall. By the way, they make an interesting picture strolling down Portland's 6th street hand-in-hand.

Just ask DOROTHY CARLSON about the engagement of JACK CRAIG and BARBARA ERB, Gamma Phi. It seems that she was the third party present at dinner when Jack gave Barbara her ring. He just couldn't let it burn a hole in his pocket any longer.

Other Gamma Phis are doing all right, too, with GENE McPHERSON having announced her engagement to PETER B. HILL, a Delt drop in the Navy. And when you drop into the Side this fall, congratulations will be in order for MARK HOWARD, "the man behind the counter," as his wife, BETSY WOOTEN HOWARD, is infatigating.

Flash—Where is PROWELL? He's the only one of the Hamilton, Hoffman, Prowell trio who's not in the news. HOFFMAN is in Eugene and, at last reports, MARY JANE SIMONS, Pi Phi, was the undisputed possessor of his Kappa Sig pin. With HAMILTON everything is as usual. He was seen, as usual, at the Officers club. There, as usual, a beautiful blonde strolled over to his table to murmur, "Hello, Darling."

Most whirlwind romance of the summer was that of Kappa LIZ POWERS and 1ST LT. CLIFF WILCOX, Phi Psi prexy of a few years back. They met on his furlough and in 10 days he had planted his pin. Liz now has that plus his identification bracelet and every other kind of jewelry you could mention—except engagement ring and that most probably will be next.

Portland's Chicken Coop has taken over the position of Taylor's for the summer as far as many Ducks are concerned. It was there that one of the more embarrassing incidents took place concerning SALLY MANN and DICK SAVINAR (the ex-"cheers and more cheers" couple). A large party was going on, and both of them were present, only Savvy was with BEV CARROLL and Sally with the Navy man in her life. Things were just a bit strained.

Also overheard at the Coop was LORRAINE DAVIDSON, ex-Pan-Hell president, murmuring "Oh no, really I couldn't" to an unidentified escort. That red-headed man-about-campus, HERB SQUIRES, and Theta NANCY KALLAMER have been other Coop patrons.

The Navy's JERRY WOLF-SHIRE got a leave early this summer, and Gerlinger Cup Winner PHYL "MISFIT" EVANS seemed awfully glad to see him. In fact, by the time he left she was wearing his Beta pin again. Nice work, Jerry.

Two of Oregon's long lasting romances have come to an abrupt end during the summer. GINNY HAYES, Phi, and CHICK CECCHINI, ato, are now "just friends." BILL ("GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS") DONALDSON and MAXINE DAVIS, Chi O, broke up when not one but two army lieutenants started taking up her time.

Seaside Snatches—Seaside will probably never be the same since

(1) ED EVANS and rosy-cheeked BILL DAVIS started the summer as life guards there, (2) KAY SCHNEIDER got a job at the Gearhart hotel, and (3) EVANS SAX worked as a night clerk in the Seaside hotel (strictly rumor).

They say it's "out of sight, out of mind" as far as SOUP CAMPBELL and COLLEEN KEATING are concerned. Just ask SUESCHOEN-FELDT to tell you all about it.

Surprise of the Summer—Seeing Tri-Delt SIGNE EKLUND, AWS president, walking out of the train depot after meeting a very good-looking major there. Turns out that she no longer has HAL FORD'S ring but does still have his Sigma Chi pin. She wears a pair of Air Corps wings more often, though. Another confusing fact—the Major's name is Hal, too.

One of the best-liked couples on campus is still getting along beautifully. In fact, Junior Weekend Queen JO HALSTAD, Theta, went with law school grad HARRY SKERRY, Phi Psi, on his recent visit to Hood River in quest of a job. Harry had just recovered after a bad attack of pneumonia. Speaking of Jo Holstad, the poker parties which she and "PINKY" BODWELL have are known as being the finest events of the summer school social season.

MARY PALMER, Phi, remains firm in her declaration that she will NOT send TED LOUD an essential part of clothing (his trousers) until he writes to her from University of Colorado.

Five summer marriages were those of ESTHER QUIER and MAX SIMPSON of Eugene; GERD HANSEN, Kappa, and BILL TUGMAN, SAE; Jean Lawrence, Alpha Gam and Oregon editor, to MERLIN YODER, once an ASTP on campus; EMILY RHODES, Theta, and VIRGIL PARKER, SAE; and

LOUISE MITCHELL, Alpha Chi, to an Ensign in the Navy (sorry, don't have name).

Planning marriage in the fall are BOBBY DORRIS, AOPI and GENE MILLER, Theta Chi.

Another much anticipated fall event will be the furlough visit of "ACE" HALLING, SAE, known among friends as the "All American Boy."

Word from Los Angeles has it that ELMER SAHLSTROM has been seen in several night spots with HELEN MORGAN... but word from Portland says that DG-PHYL HORSTMAN has been hearing from Elmer regularly and that another engagement might not be too far off. What's up, Elmer?

We've heard a lot about a girl who's to enter school this fall named MADELINE CRUMP—watch for her.

Be careful not to mention the name "Camp Namanu" to Esquire BOB HEASTAND. He may hit the ceiling as it's Theta ANNE BERGESS'S counselling job there which has kept the Kwama Prexy out of town for most of the summer.

Seen puzzling over a road map in Eugene was BRALEY BROWN with GIB PLUM on their way to the University of Miami in Florida. Going for the sunshine, boys?

MESSAGE FROM MAX—He wants to welcome back all his old friends of last year, and cordially invites them to participate in Robinson's extra-curricular activities.

Even hard-working shackrats have to have some time off from putting out the summer issue. So a group consisting of Jack Chaig, Barbara Erb, Phil Dana, Beaver Wittwer, Gloria Grenfell, George Luoma and Annamae Winship decided to find out if poison oak still grew in Hendricks park. It does.

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