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Thanks , Brother . . .

Mill lodge, Sherry hall and Campbell co-op deserve a lot of credit for their participation in the World Student Service fund drive. In the past few years men's groups have been none too dependable when it came to a money-raising project. They had no compelling organization and they didn't particularly

Thus when a men's group feels responsible for their part in a drive, just as most women's living organizations do, there is reason to hope that future drives will be "bigger and better."

"Drive" is a term to which many persons are allergic. It means giving up a dollar, which is easy to do if that dollar has no previously catalogued use, but hard to do if it means giving up cokes and hamburgers. Students either beg from parents or earn those "over and above" dollars. No wonder they're stingy and hate continual demands on their purses.

An individual may have difficulty seeing his responsibility in supporting a drive. For that reason representatives in each house are appointed to inform members as to the purpose of the drive and to take their contributions. If it were not worthy, the University wouldn't have sanctioned it. It's up to the representative then, to solicit maximum cooperation.

With only half of the WSSF \$2000 goal reached, it seems that someone has failed to cooperate. Solicitors may or may not have done their best. More probably the drive has bogged down because unaffiliated students were not reached. Only \$21 was contributed at the special booth in the Co-op.

The WSSF goal of \$2000 still may be reached by Monday. Even if it is not reached, the prospect for future drives is brighter. The men are beginning to cooperate.

Whose Homecoming?.

Time was when Homecoming was a combination of sentimentality and emotional reminiscence. The "old boys" would return to the hallowed halls and walks with a cheer for the alma mater and a tear for the days that used to be.

The alums of 1925 would remember when a thousand rooters turned out in lemon and green pajamas for the traditional pajamarino. The class of '29 would relate the story of the dynamiting of the "O" on Skinner's Butte, and the riot of 1937 would not gø unmentioned.

Homecoming, in pre-war days, belonged to the alums. The students planned it, but the objective was always the sameto revivify the memories and the acquaintances of the past. Dads' and Mothers' Weekends-like the school "open houses" of grade school days-are more or less an exhibition of the students and the University. Parents are the spectators, the students, the performers. But Homecomings of the distant past were not for the Webfoots living on the campus.

As to everything, the war brought changes to this event. Visitors to Oregon Homecomings in the last several years have been comparatively few. The weekend became a present-day eventwith the alums shoved into the audience.

With the end of the war, many alums will be able to return to the haunts of their undergraduate days. The opportunity is as we will soon be with you. present to give Homecoming back to its rightful owners-the alumni of Oregon.

Tell It to Congress ...

Since only 30 ballots were cast for the Emerald's poll on the question of universal military training, no conclusions can be drawn as to what Oregon students think of such a program.

Of the 17 veterans who answered the question, 13 were in

Of the non-veterans who voted, four men and two women fa-in democracy.

Clips and Comments

By CARLEY HAYDEN

Loud pajamas were the required costume for the Buchanan Pajarino house dance last Saturday on the Stanford university campus. In keeping with the pajama theme, no one was admitted unless he was wearing a pajama top. Sheets, pajamas, and other night clothes constituted the decorations of the affair. All sleep walkers were cordialy invited.

Multi-colored pamphlets entitled, "Bewildered" were given to freshmen interested in activities by the Orientation Committee of Associated Women Students at Washington State college.

"Date a Stater with Stater Data" topped all Fussers Guide slogans for this year at Oregon State college. The slogan will appear on the cover illustration of the 1945 Fussers Guide.

Exchange Students

Four Chinese students just arrived from China to take graduate work at Oregon State this term. These students took a competitive examination in China and were sent there by the Chinese government.

A beautiful queen reigned over the Harvest Ball when it was held this year for the seventh time at the University of Washington. Wagon wheels and pumpkins were scattered through the gym by Washington Huskies to provide that barn dance atmosphere. Plaid

Telling the Editor About Coming Back

14 October 1945 Hof, Germany

Dear Editor,

The Oregon boys of the 102nd division have finished their combat job and are beginning to think about returning to school. Our group combat record is excellent. It contains two Silver Stars, four Bronze Stars, and nine Purple Heart awards for eleven men. Seven of us, Hanscum, Fulop, Hewuitt, Freeman, Everton, Boquist, and myself are still with the division. Callihan, Guerin, and Derickson are attending classes at Oregon as civilians, and our buddy Clell Crane was killed in action.

We are very proud of Clell. The night before his death he crawled 500 yards over a fire-swept field to evacuate a wounded buddy. The following day we attacked fortified positions in the Siegfried Line. He, as a squad leader, was setting up his squad's defense when he was killed. He was always a great morale builder and a great soldier. The Silver Star was awarded him posthumously.

Two nights ago we held a reunion, five Oregon boys and one Oregon State fellow, Bob Harvey, attended. We sang the old songs, discussed the merits of the two schools, and drank a few toasts. Four questions were predominant during the discussion: Are the co-eds still as beautiful as ever? What is the present enrollment at Oregon? How many service men have returned? And when will the fraternities, especially Pi Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Alpha Tau Omgea, and Phi Delta Theta expect to open?

We wish the best of luck to the three ex-Ozark men now drinking beer at the Side; don't drink it all

Yours truly.

shirts and jeans set the fashion for the evening.

Senior weekend at the University of California was climaxed by the reminiscent Senior Pilgrimage when departing seniors, donned caps and gowns for their last cross-campus journey as the Class

Imported Band

Nick Stuart, Hollywood motion picture star, and his orchestra traveled 2500 miles from Hollywood to Moscow, Idaho, to play for the homecoming dance through arrangements with the Music Corporation of America.

Delta Gamma pledge ceremonies were held Oct. 13 for the Oregon State College chapter, which was founded this fall on the Oregon State Campus.

"The Psychology of Getting Grades" continues here with the details and advantages of what might well become a college "best seller." "Choose a professor who has written his own textbook . . this will save you the trouble of keeping straight the points on which he agrees with the text and those on which he disagrees . . . rare is the professor who believes that there exists a suitable textbook for a course he is teaching until he has written a text himself. If he hasn't written it yet, he intends to."

Professor's Consistency

"It may be that some profs require you to buy textbooks at the beginning of their courses and after that the text is seldom mentioned except as among those writings which are wrong on certain points . . . this impairs the organization of the course as a whole and makes it confusing for you . . . when the professor is following his own text, he ... has developed to a high degree the human desire to be consistent with himself . . he revises his text frequently and always tells his students to buy the latest edition . . .

"Choose a professor who has the reputation of being dogmatic . . A more open-minded prof would state the proposition as "probably true to some extent but not to a certain degree" and after burdening you with numerous arguments pro and con, leaves you still wondering what he actually thought . . ."

"Impressing the Profs" contains some caution as to how much apple-polishing may be done, but by getting yourself called on for what you do know, having learned something in "five minutes while likes to call on the alert intent tivistic sort that tries to catch about jazz." students napping." The next column will give some of these techniques and also a few notes on "Hitting Exams."

The Stanford Flying club has opened bids on reduced flying rates that can be offered to students. The club is planning a schedule of flying lessons.

The shortage of bandsmen has made the resumption of the football game exhibitions impos- ing. sible at Indiana university.

Tip That Lid

JOHN GILBERTSON started something when they re-

vored training, and four men and three women were against it. In all, 19 students advocated universal military training, and

- Despite the small response to the poll, here is one national meters of their orbits besides disissue in which students are interested and in which they can take | covering Pluto. a part. We are all members of the war generation, and some of us are veterans. Our opinions may be valuable to those who will favor of military training for the young men of America, and four decide whether such a program is to be adopted or not. This issue is one with which we can launch our active participation air, and even have pins stuck in it

Powder

"Come, my dear," he fingered his '41 Buick, "I shall not harm

She blushed and coyly kicked his pre-war tires.

"I'll go," she said, "but virtue travels with me."

"Fit company," he said, "for my desires."

And so they went.

Oh, money flowed through an open door, and leather writhed on a hardwood floor, and rhythm blared in an endless score, but virtue carried on.

A road stretched forth to a sudden end, a moon-borne flood on a river bend filled the night with a sudden trend, still virtue carried

The Buick learned of Plato, of Aristotle, Demosthenes; of Darwin, Los Angeles, Portland, Las Vegas, New York, Esquire magazine, morals, ethics and finally, virtue.

The night deepened.

There was a hamburger shop. The hour was sleepy, the meat greasy, and the waitress tired.

"Coffee," he said. "Coffee," she said.

The Buick fingered its way through empty streets, a dial delivered the Star Spangled Banner out across the campus ran two wet, miserable, cold, shivering dogs.

Soft from a sidestreet rose the rhythmic swishing of brushes. Timed through the swishing came sporadic spurting of waterbrother of dawn, the streetcleaner.

A house greeted the Buick in ominous silence. "Goodnight, my dear," he fingered his '41 Buick, "I did not harm

She laughed and boldly kicked his pre-war tires.

"I'm home," she said, "and virtue travels with me."

"The company," he said, "your sex requires."

"You fool," she said and went to

quested that campus clothes be worn at the Oregon-OSC game. AWS and Mortar Board are backing this plan for the future, the

Barometer says.

Frosh are seated in special sections at Syracuse-Cornell games. the best chapter is on "Selective The Syracuse Daily Orange in-Reciting"-how to avoid being forms the freshmen also that they called on for what you don't know | are to circle the field at intermission, tipping their lids as they pass the coed stands.

Also at Syracuse, lovers of jazz the class is assembling." Tech- have a club of their own. Meetniques are given for the prof who ings are devoted to playing records or modern jazz. The only membe student, and also for the "nega- ship requirement is "enthusiasm"

We Are Not Alone

The University of California at Berkeley is having difficulties with housing, too. Although several buildings are being constructed to house coeds, property owners have refused to give their permission to the rezoning of part of the tract. Now the university officials are considering more construction Marching Hundred band and its to take care of the need for hous-

The discoverer of the nine major, planet, Dr. Clyde W. Tombaugh, astronomer, has been appointed At Oregon State, the Ducks visiting assistant professor of astronomy at UCLA

The Daily Bruin says Dr Tombaugh has photographed and examined approximately 60,000,000 stars, recording some 100 new -planetoids and charting the para-

When in a state of hibernation, a ground squirrel can be pinched dropped from several feet in the without stirring from its sleep.