

# OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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## The Way Is Paved

Restricting enrollment in the schools of education and journalism to upper division students is in keeping with a nation-wide trend. An increased accent is being placed on the liberal arts in most professional schools in the better universities. The theory is that a writer or a teacher must know his subject thoroughly if he is to put it across, and that if he does not know his subject the professional skills will avail him little.

The old analogy is that it would be a poor physician who studied medicine for two years and who spent the rest of his time in school learning how to approach his patients. Perhaps the comparison is not altogether fair, but it does mean something.

The impressive thing about the changes which will become effective fall term, is that they really don't mean much as far as the individual student is concerned. "Pre-journalism" students, who will henceforth major in liberal arts the first two years, may still take elementary journalism as an elective. This, incidentally, is the only lower-division course now offered by that school. The school of education offers no lower-division courses, so the change will be a paper one there also.

Journalism majors will keep members of the journalism faculty as advisers, thus keeping the great benefit of the school—the contact with persons who understand their needs and who can shape their thought patterns in the right direction. Loss of this feature would have crippled seriously the journalism training program.

Assignment of faculty members outside the school of education to advise the pre-education group should not impair that program, inasmuch as the student will be expected to major in the field he wishes to teach. Such a narrow application would be impossible in the case of the pre-journalism student.

Perhaps the most welcome feature of the switch is the 2.25 grade requirement of juniors who enter the school of journalism. With the all-University requirement at a 2-point, it is certainly not unreasonable to ask this small evidence of aptitude of students who enter a professional school. It is odd, however, that the school of law, which is in reality a graduate school, will still accept students with a flat 2-point.

The changes leave the way clear for two other revisions that will be welcomed (when and if) by champions of solid liberal-arts training.

First, the path is now cleared for similar action by the other professional schools, although it is reasonable to argue that the solid liberal arts background is not so important to the businessman or architect as it is to the journalist or teacher. Expect a lot of howls if there is a move in this direction.

Second, the path is now cleared for a serious re-examination of the existing curricula in the professional schools. There is some dispute as to how much of the professional work (including the required courses) is solid matter and how much is mere fluff. This study, of course, could be carried beyond the professional schools into the college where it would doubtless also unearth some rather startling information.

## Spread the Word

The veteran student who hasn't heard of the GI-bill of rights just isn't too bright. But the GI who doesn't have the Word on study opportunities abroad is the victim of not-too-adequate publicity. The vets don't suffer alone, either, for foreign-study opportunities are frequently offered "American citizens," with few qualifications as to previous state of servitude.

The Fulbright act is just one of several chances for an American student, GI or no, to attend a foreign university. The bill was passed in 1946 as a scheme to enable American students to go to school abroad. At the same time it was designed to help foreign countries indebted to the U.S. pay off their lend-lease obligations.

For the GI, as an Emerald news story pointed out, the

## KASH Declines

To The Editor:

Because we cling to the theory that there is no "bad" publicity, we were delighted to see your publication has awarded us the "prize something or other of the week"—a vague but impressive honor—because a KASH announcer remarked after the playing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" at last Friday night's game, "That was the national anthem."

Now, no one loves awards better than we do, and it is with deep regret we must inform you we can't claim this one. The announcer was KWIL's Hay Byers, the Associated sportscaster for that game, and the reason for the remark was because the lights at McArthur court were out at the time, and poor Mr. Byers, scrabbling around trying to read his scrips by the light of the luminous dial on his watch, just wasn't mentally up to producing anything more snappy. And after all, you may quarrel with his ad-libbing, but you can't dispute his facts!

We might add that we fully expect to have one of our own announcers pull something equally inane any day now, so please don't give away that "prize something or other" for a while. Give us another chance, hm?

Clare Igoe Mattingly  
News Editor, KASH

## Side Patter



By SALLIE TIMMENS

To all the newly initiated members of Beta, Phi Delt, Phi Psi, Kappa Sig, Delta, and Fiji, hearty congratulations and such synonyms. One lad who wasted no time after his initiation was Delt Ron Gray who deposited his pin on DG Sus McAdams... Several more new initiates are expected to fall along the wayside too, namely Fiji Dick Randall.

While issuing congratulations, a belated birthday wish to Jeanne Simmonds, although it can hardly match the profusely staggering greetings of one Larry Lau to said lady on Saturday night.

A small group of local beauties found themselves campused on account of a prolonged party which proved more festive than was originally expected.

The Gammáfie house was loaded with peoples and blue lights Saturday eve for the winter term house dance. Gammáfie Ailene "Bubbles" Wendt was there with fiancé Gordon Wilson of the Phi Kap house (which is within pistol range of the Gammáfie house), Nancy Swem was with Fiji Bob Mathieson, and Phi Psi Dick Ecklund escorted Joan Adolph who was down from Salem for the weekend.

A good looking combo was Mavis de la Mare with Art Milne of the Beta house, and Robin "Lover Boy" Arkley, who directed traffic with great aplomb, as Mary Lou Anderson looked on apprehensively.

An out-of-town wedding which drew many of the collegians to Portland was the marriage of Kappa Jean Jacobberger to ATO Barney Franks. Needless to say, the ATOs and KKGs were there and masse for the party which followed at Pete Miller's. Molly Moore was with Wilbur Craig, and sister Mimi with Carl Reuser. Ramsey Fendall was with Jean Scott, Theta Prudy McCrosky with Joe Hall, and Alfafee Sue Schoenfelt with Don "Snake" South, "Mo" Thomas was staggling it. What a waste of talent!

Two Christmas weddings of former campus beauties were PiPhi Marilyn Sage's marriage to Beta Don "Dumbo" Mayne, and Kappa Peggy Akers' to Roy Hollabaugh in Eugene. Marilyn and Don were married in Portland, and plan to live in San Francisco.

It'll be a June wedding for another campus celeb of past years when former DG Mary Margaret Ellsworth marries Chicago ad man Don Dittman whom she met on the campus. Don was formerly a Sigma Nu at Albion college in Michigan and was on this campus with the ASTP.

AOPi B. J. Williams and Sigma Chi Dick McClaren have set their wedding date for this summer, and DG Cheryl Hill has Scott Kelley's Chi Psi pin. Over the weekend Mal Corden, a Sigma Chi transfer from Washington, hopped to Salem to plant his jewelry on Josephine Willamont.

Last year's Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, PiPhi Sally Mueller broke a few hearts when she took Bob Kent's Beta pin, from OSC, no less. That same night the Betas

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## The Last Fable

To The Editor:

And in the kingdom of Harry the Bear there also existed a group of animals under the direction of Bob the Bobcat. Like many catty groups, these felines often tried to straddle the fence and dodge issues thrown at them.

One of the young animals, Larry the Lynx, wanted very much too get a "Green Goose"! But Harry the Bear said no. Once Larry the Lynx fried some ducks until they resembled a green goose. The tabby cats were very mad.

Some even said he was a sassy cat. Then, once while the other kittens were crying over spilled milk, Larry clawed out a fable. All the young animals agreed that Larry did a swell job. This blackbird pie was better than the humor-hungry animals had digested in many moons.

The young animals decided that flowers should be thrown at the young lynx before his nine lives were embodied in a tennis racket. Perhaps, when the wise instructors grow even older and wiser, they will better understand the feelings of healthy, young animals.

Tom Swint

(Editor's Note: The Emerald herewith proclaims a moratorium on animal fables.)

## Quintilian Knew Better

The Emerald is not in the habit of quoting Quintilian (A. D. 42-118), but for this purpose he comes in handy. Other quotables are Michel de Montaigne (1533-1592), and Algernon Sidney (1622-1683). The latter two were discarded because so many people have actually read the essays of Montaigne, and nobody would be impressed with a name like Algernon Sidney. So Quintilian is it.

He is the person whom we shall credit with the observation that "A liar should have a good memory."

All the above may be credited to Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations," a handy tome that also reveals that Quintilian is spelled with only one "l."

The quotation is important in the case of the University student whose registration was canceled last week after the registrar's office learned he had enlisted fraudulently. He attempted to conceal his previous college work (in which his grades were awful) when he entered the University. He probably would not have been caught had he not later tried to get his credits transferred to the University so he could qualify for the swimming team. Sheer bad judgement.

The conclusion is obvious:

We need a required freshman course in Latin literature. 'Twould remind the callow freshman of these thought gems and save a lot of wear and tear on the registrar's office.

benefits of this bill are twofold. The veteran may continue his GI-bill privileges regardless of the aid he might realize under the act. In other words, the Fulbright act is administered above the \$65 for single men and the \$90 a month provided married veterans in school.

The VA has announced that with or without aid under the act, the same conditions hold for admittance into a foreign university under the GI-bill as in this country, with the government paying the customary tuition, fees, and books, plus the subsistence. The division of international exchange of persons in Washington is not accepting applications at this time for exchange under the act, but information can be obtained from this bureau, affiliated with the department of state.

Unfortunately, there is no central office for dissemination of news and information for foreign study grants in the University. The Romance languages department, as a help to its own students, does a fairly adequate job of informing them of exchange opportunities, but something on a more general system should be established, University wide. If, through a series of posters or bulletins, kept up to date, and posted in the library or the co-op, students could be informed of such offers, a genuine service would be provided foreign-bound scholars.

—J.B.S.