## **Education Implies Responsibility**

Last week we saw a student class paper written on the topic "Gaps in My Education." We found in that paper an idea that struck us very strongly. The paper said in part:

"There are no gaps in our education; rather, a wide swath with teeny shoots of information perking up here and there. But with much or little information, neither we nor those around us benefit from our possession of any knowledge if we cannot apply it.

"I do not refer to a technical skill. I refer to formal education's failure to inspire students to consider more that 'what'sin-it-for-me.' Education assumes this proportion when it merely provides a technique or skill, or worse yet, a smug sense of superiority.

"What do we expect of our faculty? That while we are in their sphere of influence, these leaders (of thought and sometimes even of action) might help us distinguish between effective living and successful leeching.

"At no time in college can I recall being told that an individual with 10 times the talent of another citizen has 10 times the responsibility to society, and if you believe in God, that ability carries with it an obligaton to contribute, at least as much as.. one gets, to society.

"What we are to have assimilated by graduation ought to equip us with more than training to engage in the least distasteful occupation as a means of acquiring physical necestities and comforts. Not totally absent but neither enough in evidence is the stimulus to ask ourselves: Is what I'm doing justified? Am I honestly contributing to another's wellbeing-to society?"

We live in an age of materialism. College promises to advance our position in the material world by increasing our chances of securing wealth and social prestige. But college promises much more; it provides an opportunity for serivce.

History does not judge a society or an era upon its material gain alone; history considers ideals and progresses towards ideals. The paper which we quoted above is critical of student and faculty awareness of these later factors.

The ideals of human progress have a strong basis in religion. Religious Evaluation week offers a chance to review an important question: What is my duty to society?

## And There's the Cultural Side...



"Just left-He spent an hour an' a half gettin' ready for a big study session an' somebody stopped by an' suggested a movie."

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## Notes to the Editor

To the Editor:

I want to express my thanks for the article recently appearing in the Emerald about a group calling themselves the Freshman Election Council. I am grateful to the Emerald for going behind the fine-sounding front that this organization has been putting on and helping to straighten out a few of the many confused fresh-

I have been interested in the coming elections for some time, and felt that they would be run off in the conventional democratic manner. I was interested as soon as I heard of a "screening committee" which was organized for the purpose, (supposedly), of seeing that well-qualified candidates were run for office and I decided to investigate further. What I found made me even more doubtful of the group than I had originally been.

Here was a group of self-appointed or hand-picked individuals, who were holding secret meetings in closed rooms and who purported to be "representative" of the Freshman class. When they began their "screening" several nights ago they used every dirty back room technique to lure candidates and campus influentials into supporting

They threatened office-seekers with election day oblivion, they promised appointive offices, (of which there are none in the Freshman class), in exchange for support, they painted pictures of vast hordes of human robots marching to the polls on election day, willing to stamp the ballot of any one selected by this "committee" and equally willing to crush the election day hopes of anyone who refused to throw in with them. Some members of the group even went so far as to insinuate that they would expect to "advise" the nominees once they were elected.

The committee seems to be master-minded by a THIRD TERM Freshman student named John Feliz. He is a transfer student living in an upper class dormitory. At their meetings it appears that he pulls the strings, while his followers dance. He is the man who, in true demagogue fashion, decides what his little group will do. And it looked as though they ran the candidates Feliz wanted them to run.

The situation would be ridiculous, were it not of a vastly more serious nature. Unfortunately, many sincere people have already been persuaded to support the group and to election under its auspices. Many others did not realize that it had no official standing.

And so I thank the Emerald for helping to show up this group, who had evidently intended to seize control of our student government by starting small and working their way into power, for what it is worth. Let's hope that the freshmen wisely put an early end to it with their

Martin Brandenfels

# Dad's Luncheon Tickets on Sale; **Light Announces Registering Rules**

Tickets for the Dad's Day lunch- | the office of student affairs. eon will go on sale today at the Student Union main desk, with the deadline for ticket sales Feb. 4, Joan Cartozian and Norma Hultgren, co-chairman of ticket sales and luncheon, have announced.

Price of the tickets is \$1.25 per plate. Students are urged to buy their tickets immediately as only a limited number will be sold, the ticket co-chairman stated.

Paul Patterson, governor of Oreess will be introduced with the Light added. other two finalists.

Picture Deadline

Deadline for submitting pictures of hostess candidates is 5 p.m. Friday, John Gamiles, general chairman of Dad's Day announced. Married women, either students or wives of students, are eligible for entry in the contest. The pictures should be at least 3 by 5 inches, placed in an envelope or a folder and turned in to SU 303 (special events room) or to Don Almy at Theta Chi.

Dads must be registered by Feb. at 5 p.m. to be counted in the competition for the largest percentages of dads for a campus living organization, Jim Light, chairman of trophies and special events, stated.

Awards will be based on percentages, using a list compiled by

Light said dads of non-freshmen who are living in Greek letter organizations or affiliated with such an organization, are the only ones that can be counted by fraternities and sororities. Carson hall will be counted as one living organization.

A legal guardian will count the same as a dad, Light said. In case of a tie, the organizations will share the award equally through the year. If an organization wins gon, will be featured speaker at an award three years in a row, it the luncheon. The Dad's Day host- will keep the award permanently,

Non-affiliated

Light explained that dads of married students or any others who are not affiliated with an organization will not be counted.

Dads who have more than one son or daughter will have to decide which group they want to count for. One trophy will be awarded for the freshman living organization with the largest percentage of dads, and first and second place trophies for the living organizations in competition with the whole campus.

## Classifieds

FOR SALE: Auto Radios - new and used for all cars. Eugene Radio Co., 7th & Charnelton.

## Frosh Election Ballot

THE EMERALD today and Tuesday is printing the following information which will appear on the ballot for the freshman class election of officers Wednesday. This is in accordance with the ASUO constitution, which requires printing of the ballot for an election on the two days prior to the day of the election.

#### ASUO BALLOT FOR FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Number the candidates, according to your preference, from 1 towards 20, for as many as you wish . . . 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, etc.

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