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This Four Page Deal

The Oregon Daily Emerald, continuing last spring term's policy, is printing four pages, five days a week this year. We will continue to do so until such a time that advertising income should be built up sufficiently for us to return to eight-page papers.

In the meantime, we will print occasional eight-pagers only when advertising for a particular issue is in large enough quantity to pay for an eight-pager.

This means, of course, that we are limited in the number and size of news stories that we are able to print. It also means, because of costs and present operational factors in printing four and eight-page papers at the University press, that we must go to press in the morning and distribute the Emerald at key points on campus around noon.

Within this framework we shall attempt to do the best possible job of news coverage that we can. We would rather that the papers were delivered to houses, dormitories, and the Student Union and Co-op, in the morning, and that they would be eight-pagers, with space adequate to do an extensive job of coverage and writing. For now, anyway, we must be more modest in our endeavors, quantitatively speaking.

Sophomores and upperclassmen will remember the regular eight-page Emeralds. Emerald publication has been eight pages, five days a week, until last year. Fall term it was four days a week; winter term it was three four-pagers and two eights each week; spring term it went to five four-pagers per week.

The financial difficulties have been growing upon us for a few years. Decrease in enrollment has meant no prospect for more income from student fees, and printing costs coupled with decreased advertising revenue has meant more problems.

All this is by way of explanation of why and how we stand for the present. We realize that the current system causes inconveniences and difficulties that we would like to avoid. And we will continue working to get back to eight-page, morning publication with more direct distribution.

Suit Yourself



"We'd like to take you upstairs and show you the real graciousness of fraternity life, but it's sort of a rule around the house to wait until the rushee is pledged."

A Day at the Zoo

The Sophomores All Vibrated, But She Was A Shade Cynical

by Bob Funk

It's Cheerio, my dearlo—there's a dance in the old dame yet.

Arhey & mehtabel.

She came downstairs, attempting to whip herself into a lather of social enthusiasm; it was not working very well. Upstairs on the bulletin board the sign read "Love—Adventure—Tall, Stalwart Men—True Happiness—all at the BUNION DERBY." Deep in her heart she was just a shade cynical about the sign.



She found the sophomores vibrating expectantly around the first floor. The phonograph was playing "The Tattle-Tale Duck." She ignored the sophomores. It was the only way

to go on living.

"All right, ladies, sidddown and look casual," the house president yelled, arranging herself casually in a chair within easy range of the front door. The ladies sat down in casual groups, looking anxiously toward the windows.

There was a thumping on the front sidewalk; hearty laughter; the door fell open and one hundred members of The Greatest Fraternity on Earth (it said so in the pledge manual in five colors with pictures of the founders) slugged their way in.

There was some haggling over money at the door. It was a small fee for a dance with what would probably turn out to be a small man. For her, the senior, it was a moment of tension.

The tallest and most stalwart of that crew turned out to be the laziest and least discriminating as well; he chose the house president, whose choice of a chair within easy walking-distance of the door turned out to be wise indeed. The smaller, uglier, and more misshapen men penetrated on into the living room and ferreted out the sophomores. The juniors were chosen next, and

finally no one was left but the old and withered senior class.

She had all but resigned herself to spinsterhood, and was wondering where you could buy crochet needles, when He arrived at her side. His appearance was at first unnoticed, because he did not seem to be much taller than a good-sized cocker spaniel.

He handed her a line. "H'lo," he said, "wanna dance?"

She accepted demurely. "Sure," she said. He grasped her by the nearest hand and brought her upon the dance floor. Looking down upon him, she observed that he was very young, and that perhaps his dance step was one which was current in whatever high school he had recently been ejected from. On the other hand, maybe she was mistaken; maybe they hadn't started dancing yet, and were doing some sort of preparatory exercises.

Evidently feeling that the favor he had dispensed by dancing with her was enough, he did not bother with conversation. He looked stolidly ahead, avoiding obstacles with great dexterity. Suddenly, as if on cue, he clutched her heavily to what he undoubtedly considered to be his chest. She cursed herself for having worn perfume.

Somewhere in the distance a whistle blew; the partner heaved himself free of the senior, and trotted dutifully off in the direction of the door. She had a feeling that she had not found her life's companion.

The ladies were back in the living room, mopping their brows. The house president, triumphant if a bit winded, was back in her chair. Maybe, the senior was thinking, maybe if I look cross-eyed at the next one and twitch the tendons in my neck, he'll go away. She practiced a twitch or two. Outside, there was a thumping on the front sidewalk, and one hundred members of The Fraternity We'd Die For prepared to enter.

ROTC Physicals Set for Students Interested in Flight

A medical flight examining team will be on campus Wednesday, Sept. 30, to examine all male students who are interested in enrolling in the air force advanced pre-flight training course, Col. Edwin Daily, AFROTC department head, has announced.

Col. Daily listed the following qualifications for prospective applicants. The cadet must have completed the two year basic ROTC course or have a qualified veteran standing.

In addition the cadet must have at least two academic years of study remaining prior to receiving a degree. The age limit specifies that the student be not over 26½ years of age at the time of completion of the advanced course.

The main requirement is that the cadet be physically qualified for flight training leading to the rating of pilot or aerial observer, Col. Daily said.

All interested students meeting the above requirements should contact the military department before 5 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 29.

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Gentlemen Prefer Blondes
TECHNICOLOR

YWCA Begins Member Drive

"Join the YW, it's your campus treasure."

Using this motto as a theme, the YWCA began its annual membership drive today. Junior advisers of the group will speak in freshman women's living organizations this week explaining the purpose of the YWCA on the campus and the organization of the four freshman commissions—service, public affairs, religion and worship. Cost of membership for the year is \$1.

The campaign, under the direction of Tina Fisk, general chairman, and Barbara Keelen Altman, YWCA president, is aimed primarily at freshmen and new students.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

● Six students were in the infirmary undergoing treatment Sunday. They were: Clara McClelland, Suzy Ogura, John Frey, Fritz Mishler, John Marshall and Robert McMath.

● Deadline for Religious Notes news is Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Emerald quonset, next to Deady hall, according to Mitzi Asai, Religious Notes editor. News is to be left in the Religious Notes box in the Emerald news office.

● News items for this week's Merry-Go-Round must be turned in at the Emerald quonset, next to Deady hall, by 5 p.m. today, according to Dorothy Iler, Emerald organizations editor. Items may be left in the Campus Merry-Go-Round box in the news office.

Woody says "Hi Ducks"
and LOOK...For Special Nites he offers

'A Sooper and a Sip'
for only **25c**

Woody is a local drive-in owner and he wants to get acquainted with the college set, so he's offering, for special nites, a REAL super deal! One of Woody's famous Sooper-burgers (with all the trimmings) and a cup of coffee or chocolate milk for only 25c. (This is a regular 50 cent deal).

Each fraternity and men's living organization on campus will have their own nite for this special "Sooper and a Sip." House social chairmen will be notified as to what night belongs to what organization. The hours of the special will be from 9 to 11 p.m. Cards will be distributed to all house members. WATCH FOR YOUR HOUSE NIGHT to be announced in Emerald ads.

TONIGHT IS
Alpha Tau Omepa

NITE AT
Woody's Round The Clock
DRIVE-IN
Near W. 6th & Blair

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PARKING TICKETS
MERCHANDISE PRIZES
TOO