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Chimes?

With the probability of chimes ringing out over the campus in the foreseeable future, we wonder what prospective listeners think.

When the idea was presented to the senate to act upon as purely an advising body representing student sentiment, response quavered before the final decision was reached.

The fact that the senate originally voted to table the motion to approve the chimes, and think about it for awhile, but changed their opinion when arguments about the sentimental value of chimes were made, indicates strong arguments on both sides.

The senate approved the chimes after they were told that regardless of their vote, student reaction would be the decisive factor if it was different. Their decision then doesn't represent to us a clear cut fact—that Oregon students want chimes and they'll be fine in the SU until such time as they can be moved to a more appropriate place.

Chimes are regarded by those in favor as an appropriate memorial to the World War II dead (in addition to the plaque in the SU) and a good way to spend the \$1900 fund.

But are chimes the most appropriate memorial? Surely after 10 years of inactivity, other uses, more fitting have evolved.

And are chimes in keeping with the starkly modern SU building that thrives on bustle and confusion? Even an ivy vine would find it tough clinging to its aloof exterior. The SU boasts progress—not sentimentality.

And we also continue to ponder the reaction of the student, supposedly represented by a unanimous vote for chimes. If the senate had set aside time to weigh all factors, would the decision have been unanimous, rather than representative of student opinion?—(P.G.)

Pledge Banquet



"Hey Ed! These pledges of ours are complaining about the food again."

Letters to the Editor

Who's Surprised?

Emerald Editor:
Just finished reading the letter to the Emerald by the "bitter" (and anonymous, I wonder why) student who was apparently surprised and shocked to find that Oregon fraternities regularly practice racial discrimination. The only surprising thing in this situation is that anyone should still be surprised by it.

Hadn't this student realized that fraternities are fundamentally undemocratic, and that the social status of each depends largely upon its degree of exclusiveness? It is because of an understanding of this that the finest schools in the country do not permit fraternities or sororities.

Fraternity living helps to keep the student a normal, fun-loving boy. It enables him to quickly slough off any intellectual growth which the efforts of the faculty might otherwise impose upon him. It preserves him from

any taint of intellectualism, and encourages him to painlessly preserve his juvenility in the company of other juveniles, carefully selected so that they are as much alike as possible.

If the sociological function of the fraternity is, as I have suggested, to insulate the student from the disquieting effects which a liberal education might otherwise have upon his personality, then a little thought will show why racial and ethnic bars are essential.

Contact with persons different from himself might broaden the student's mind, while the fraternity is dedicated to keeping it comfortably narrow.
Keith Crow

Respiratory Infections Swell Infirmary List

Infection of the upper respiratory tract has been the principle cause for most student admissions at the University infirmary, according to Mrs. Gertrude Smith, Public health nurse. The majority of admissions, at the present time, is for this reason.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

● The pre-nursing club will meet at noon Wednesday at Wesley house. Freshman women in pre-nursing are invited to attend, according to Hannah Sue Hansen, vice-president of the group. Members and freshmen who attend are to bring sack lunches.

● A meeting of the Order of the O will be held Wednesday noon at Sigma Chi, according to President Don Hedgepeth.

● A business meeting of Scabard and Blade, military honorary, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Student Union, according to President Joe Kennedy.

● Four women have been pledged by two sororities during open rush, according to the office of women's affairs. Open rush began last Wednesday. New pledges are Donna DeVries, Carolyn Gehres and JoAnn Cowart, Chi Omega, and Rita Shank, Delta Gamma.

● The University forensic squad will meet tonight in Villard 205 at 7:30 p.m., according to Herman Cohen, instructor in speech. Any students who cannot attend the discussion but are interested in competitive speech work should contact him, Cohen said.

● Petitions for YWCA Kiddie Carnival committee members are due today at 5 p.m. in the YWCA office. Freshman and sophomore women are eligible to petition, according to Joanne Gerber and Ann Erickson, general chairmen.

● Members of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising honorary, will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Student Union. All members are urged to attend this important meeting, according to Edna Humiston, secretary.

● The Red Cross board will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union.

● Deadline for petitions for both Homecoming committee chairmen and committee members is 5 p.m. Friday, according to Bob Pollock, general chairman. Students may petition for work on both the Sophomore Whiskerino and Homecoming, since the two events will not conflict, Pollock stated.

● Petitions for chairmen and committee members for the Sophomore Whiskerino may be turned in at the ASUO box on the third floor of the Student Union, according to Jim Duncan and Sam Vahey, general co-chairmen. Chairmanships open include Betty Co-ed and Joe College, ticket sales, publicity, promotion, decorations, chaperones, entertainment and beard growing contests.

● Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will meet at 6:30 tonight in Carson hall, according to President Sandra Price.

Listening In ... On KWAX

- 6 p.m. Piano Moods
- 6:15 UN Story
- 6:30 News
- 6:45 Broadway Review
- 7 Voices of Europe
- 7:30 Music in the Air
- 8 Campus Classics
- 9 Kwaxworks
- 10:50 News Headlines
- 10:55 Time to Say Goodnight
- 11 Sign Off

Checks Bounce

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he'd better get himself over to the business office—pronto! This time the young lady soberly informed John that he didn't have a bank account, and that he was going on the record as a bad check passer. "But I do have a bank account," pleaded John, "a savings account!" The young lady burst out laughing; then she informed John that, although he might be able to write checks on savings accounts in Canada, he couldn't do it here.

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