

+ EMERALD EDITORIALS +

If You Have The Money—

A real entertainment treat is in store for the large crowd expected to attend the Oregon club's variety show in McArthur court Saturday night. Seldom anywhere, especially in the Northwest, does such an array of performers appear in one show.

An added feature for fans who are somewhat reluctant to pay prices up to \$3.50 is that profits will go for a good cause: money made on the show will go towards a fund to help lure prospective athletes to Oregon.

In trying to bring future athletes to the campus, the athletic department runs into Pacific Coast conference rules that call such activities "illegal recruiting." But the PCC does approve of organizations like the Oregon club which raise money to equip their alma maters with more athletic talent. Thus all profits will be used to finance the transportation and entertainment on campus of future athletic stars.

The show is advertised as having \$100,000 worth of talent. Apparently this is the amount this group would make per week since the Ritz Brothers were receiving \$25,000 a week recently for their comedy antics at the fabulous Flamingo hotel in Las Vegas. Connie Haines is one of the top female vocalists in the country, and the Hoozier Hotshots, those masters of homemade music and internationally famous, are a show in themselves.

With this much talent on tap, it must have cost the Oregon club plenty. The rates are therefore high. Seats as low as \$1.50 are available, but it is hard to appreciate stage acts when one is sitting high in the stratosphere of the Mac Court balconies.

The high prices may keep away many students, who have already gone through a hectic week of paying out fees for countless causes like rushing, tuition and books. And we also believe the scheduling could have been better. This show is supposed to benefit the University in the long run, but why hold it on a date when a free all-school dance has been planned as a climax to Orientation week?

We sincerely hope that enough people come and enough profit is made so the show can be pointed to as having been a real benefit to its purpose. Certainly the show is worth the price of admission—if you have it. (J.C.)

Two-For-One

Well, freshmen, you've been at Oregon for almost a full week and by now should be getting at least a little better acquainted with college life. Naturally, a little confusion about certain things will remain an obstacle for a while longer, but on the whole you are pretty well oriented.

Saturday night's "Hello Dance" will mark the end of your colossal orientation week activities and will also set the stage for the start of a much more important part of the college program, Monday's classes.

No doubt in your first week as a Duck you have begun to get the idea that, besides the confusion of registration, college life is one big bundle of fun. No Mom or Dad to put any limitations on what you do, nothing in particular to do during your spare time but loaf, um boy, what could be better?

But after Monday you will find everything a little bit different. Of course it will still seem pretty nice. College classes are not like those you had in high school when it was the same routine each day. In college you will find that, at least on a couple days a week, you will have a relatively light schedule and plenty of free time. Although many of you may not realize it yet, what you do with those free minutes, hours or days is going to make a big difference in just how well you fare in college.

The first big mistake that many freshmen make is in taking their classes too lightly. In high school you did little, if any, outside studying for your courses. In college it's dif-

ferent. You are going to have to put in at least some outside studying to get the true value out of the course and to be able to pass the subject and final exams which will be given in the individual courses.

Somewhere in one of the many manuals that float around on the campus it specifically states that every student should put in two hours of outside study for every hour spent in the classroom. We might as well be frank about it. It is a rare student indeed who truly follows this rule. On the other hand, it is also a rare student, doing very well in college, who doesn't put in some outside work on his or her courses.

The first question that comes to mind is, "If hardly anyone follows this two-for-one suggestion, why is it even mentioned?" Well, freshmen, believe it or not, it is mostly for you. The suggestion is made in hopes that it will be an aid in getting you started on the right foot academically.

If you stop and think about it for a minute, we think you will agree with us that the rule is rather meaningless. It doesn't take long to figure out that, because of the differences in individual intelligences, what one person can accomplish in 15 minutes it will take another two hours to do and still another slower person three or four hours. So, where does that leave you as a freshman starting out?

We will be the first to admit that it rather leaves you in the dark. The only way for you to find out just how long it takes you to finish the manual-stated two hours of work is to try it. It shouldn't take you more than half of your first term in school to figure it out. You will soon see whether you are fast, just average or slow in getting your work done. Then you will know how much time you will have to devote to studying.

Upperclassmen will probably laugh at us for suggesting this, but we are going to anyway. Why not try the two-for-one formula for a couple of weeks, see how it works out, then set your own study schedule. One thing we can guarantee you: if you start out using the "two-for-one" you are just about certain to get off to a good start as far as your classes are concerned.—(B. R.)

Two Weeks

While this was Orientation week on the Oregon campus, another week, Constitution week, received more attention throughout the nation.

Somewhat, the two weeks belong together, however coincidental it may be, for each marks a beginning long planned, with an eye to the future.

Plans for Orientation week go on all year, with a final flurry at the end of spring term and again late in the summer. Plans for the constitution of our country were made for years before the convention of delegates adopted it according to the February 1787 resolution of the congress of the confederation on September 17, 1787. It did not take effect, however, until March 4, 1789, when it had been ratified by the conventions of several states.

In 1959, the graduation year for most of those going through this year's Orientation week, the constitution will be 170 years old—nearly a century older than the University itself.

For 166 years now, students have been learning "We, the people of the United States in order to form a more perfect union..." For over a century and a half they have enjoyed the free climate of a democratic government, with a guarantee of freedom of speech for the erudite and the unlearned alike.

The preservation of these rights is the individual responsibility of each citizen, more particularly, of each student. We must maintain and preserve for the generations yet to come the great American heritage of individual liberty, national security and independence.—(S.R.)

Rush Week?



I don't know what kind of a line the Sigma Phi Nothings give their rushees, but year after year they seem to snatch away th' best boys.

GUEST COLUMN

To Join or Not to Join

By Kent Dorwin
IFC President

Editor's Note: Dorwin will explain more about rushing procedures for fraternity rushees at the IFC rush assembly Sunday, at 7:30 p.m., in the Student Union ballroom.

Rush week, that maze of handshakes and fraternity talk, is rapidly approaching. To the freshman man, this could be one of the most significant weeks of his life. He'll find that the choice of a fraternity initiates a lifelong obligation. To join? Not to join? What to join? This is probably the first big decision many college freshmen make in their life.

Well, what about the many questions the freshman will have concerning Rush week. For instance, why choose a fraternity? Fraternities offer the best in college group living. College men have the opportunity to live, play and study together. They learn the art of getting along... of giving and taking. Out of these fraternity associations develop rich, lifelong friendships.

What is Rush week? This is the week that rushees (freshman men) get acquainted with the Oregon fraternities. Rushees will sign up to visit different fraternities of their choice. While going through Rush week, rushees must visit at least three different houses, but it is to their advantage to visit as many houses as possible. Rush week officially starts with the Inter-fraternity council rush assembly Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom. The entire Rush week sign-up and date procedure will be discussed and any and all questions will be answered. Monday will be sign-up

day in the SU. On Tuesday, rushing swings into high gear with dates at all houses on campus.

What is pledging? This is the period during which pledges prepare for membership. The pledges will be expected to learn thoroughly the history and principles of the fraternity. During the period of pledging, the bond between the pledge and the active member grows and the pledge is oriented to house procedure and existing rules. At the end of the pledging period (one term providing at least a 'C' average is attained) the pledge is evaluated by the members and is considered for membership.

What is a national fraternity? A national fraternity is connected through national headquarters to other chapters on college campuses all over the United States. For the individual fraternity man, this means that he is associated through the fraternity with tens of thousands of his fraternity brothers all over the world.

Should I choose a large or small house? This, of course is a major problem and can best be answered by the individual rushee. He should make sure that the house is not so big that the spirit of group living is lost, but that it is big enough to supply the manpower for various campus activities.

It is our sincere hope that you'll start thinking very seriously about Rush week and the choice of a fraternity. We feel fraternity life offers many benefits the rushee can take advantage of. We want you to explore the Oregon fraternity system and visit as many houses as possible. We want to meet each and every one of you!



The Oregon Daily Emerald is published five days a week during the school year, except during examination and vacation periods, by the Student Publications Board of the University of Oregon. Entered as second class matter at the post office, Eugene, Oregon. Subscription rates: \$5 per school year; \$2 per term.

Opinions expressed on the editorial page are those of the writer and do not pretend to represent the opinions of the ASUCO or the University. Unsigned editorials are written by the editor; initialed editorials by members of the editorial board.

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