



# The World Owes Me a Living

Many college students feel that their four years of college are tickets to a lush-plush job in the outside world which will put them on easy street. Because they are well-trained and have acquired much knowledge, they graduate feeling just a trifle better than their fellow man. They feel that their starting salary should be in keeping with their long and arduous training.

What this belief amounts to is that the college student who expects the world on a platter is expecting compensation for going to college—after he has graduated or left his schooling. He feels often that the hardships of college should be substantiated.

Manufacturer agent R. E. Chase of Tacoma, Washington, doesn't have quite the same viewpoint. In a newsletter he publishes 'now and then,' Chase told of advertising for a secretary to receive \$300 a month and for a sales engineer to receive \$350 a month. Needless to say he received many howls.

The argument most used was that a girl could go to college for eight months and get \$300 a month. A sales engineer, poor lad, had to struggle through four years of expensive

college to get only \$50 a month more. It just wasn't fair.

Chase answers, "If he considers his college education a hardship, we don't want him at any figure." He went on to explain that most sales engineers received much more than the figure quoted, but that what was expected was a sad, common run of young engineers—lacking somewhat in alertness, initiative, and general understanding of what life is for and how it works.

Perhaps Chase has a point. Perhaps too many of us are trotting through college glossing the surface—missing the chances to develop alertness and initiative—and possibly shutting ourselves away from an understanding of life and how it does work. We want too much.

The answer as far as business and the outside world is concerned to the whole affair is well voiced in Chase's concluding statement. "I am still not interested in compensating a boy for going to college. But we will certainly pay a man who can produce business.

How much producing have you really done in college? (F.W.)



"That's just the way she came in last fall, and I never did see her in anything except them jeans."

# \$85,000 Needed for Books

A \$85,000 request for a book and periodical fund for the Oregon state system of higher education libraries will be made in the higher education budget to the Oregon state legislature this session, W. H. Carlson, director of libraries, said in a recent staff news letter.

The request was made so the library could make up for buying opportunities lost in past years, and to help cover the inflationary prices of books, periodicals, and binding material.

Last year, Oregon State libraries spent \$43,000 for purchasing books and binding material, but inflationary prices have almost

doubled the cost of new books and binding, bringing this figure to the 1943-44 purchase power of \$29,000, Carlson stated.

Comparing book costs to show the inflationary trend, books now cost \$6.00 per volume, compared to a cost of \$4.12 in 1943-44. Binding costs have doubled with binding charges now \$3.65 per volume.

"Good libraries cost money, and the bigger they get the more it costs to maintain and operate them. Some of the land-grant libraries on the Oregon State level are now spending \$100,000 for books and periodicals alone," Carlson said. (B.M.)

# Cougars Initiate Greek Rushing Plan

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)—Deferred rushing is to be instituted at Washington State college for both fraternities and sororities. Following two years of consideration of the traditional methods the Board of Regents and the administration have decided that pre-enrollment rushing and freshman first semester formal rushing, bidding or pledging is out.

Advantages of the new plan were outlined by Vice President E. H. Hopkins before a recent joint session of the Interfraternity council and the Panhellenic council. He reports these representatives "accepted the new plan as a challenge."

Under the new plan any fra-

ternity or sorority may now pledge or initiate any otherwise eligible student after one successful semester of college. Advantageous to the Greek houses is the new college regulation that fraternity and sorority pledges or members living in college housing would be permitted to board at fraternity or sorority houses. He says that in the new plan the college administration is interested in keeping the houses full at all times and on a sound financial basis.

Vice President Hopkins says the new deferred rush plan should "help to make fraternity and sorority life a more important educational venture, a more important part of the educational program

on this campus, and, as such, more closely related to the educational objectives of the institution, including the objectives of the deferred major plan, the dormitory counseling plan, and the hope and desire of the administration to reduce drastically the high percentage of student dropouts which occur during the first two years of college." Among the points Mr. Hopkins cited in favor of the plan are:

Deferred rushing will permit the college to work out a comprehensive dormitory counseling program for all freshmen, in line with the purposes and objectives of the deferred major program.

# "Cheers and Jeers"

### What, No Bust?

To the Editor: When, on when is the class of '49 going to get on the ball and get some sort of an organization? It isn't that I don't have anything else to do except attend class meetings, but I honestly believe that the senior class has some pertinent problems ahead of it that require some sort of a scheduled meeting sometime prior to commencement exercises.

In my estimation one of the most important tasks of the Forty-Niners is to start thinking about the class gift to the school. This problem will certainly require careful consideration by all members of the class and the selection of such a gift cannot be made without some sort of meeting or discussion being held.

All of the classes before us have had Senior Proms that they could well be proud of. Are we going to have a prom? The 49'ers have had some terrific dances since their freshman days. Lets keep on having them. However, if we are going to have a dance why doesn't the class president appoint someone to be chairman of it. If by chance an appointment has already been made, why doesn't the president announce it so that the chairman can start getting his assistants lined up?

How about a Senior Bust? Are we going to have one? We had better or the Forty-Niners will be considered the "slow leak" class of O.S.C.

When I am really driving at it this. All of these aforementioned events require planning, cooperation, and consumption of time. Why let all of these things go until the last minute before any action is taken. With over one-third of the school year already completed it seems to me that a class with a record as enviable as ours, we should have had at least one meeting, even if it was for the sole purpose of installing or perhaps introducing the new officers to the class members.

Incidentally, who is the president of the Senior Class? I know he isn't the person I voted for.

Signed: A. R. Class of '49

### Progressive Howl

To the Editor: It is interesting to note the howl from some of the Progressive and Orange senators over the ruling that the Progressive party is no longer an official party.

Could it possibly occur that the "Brains" of the Progressive party could see the advantage of having two parties represented in the senate? Could they possibly be trying to take advantage of the constitution? The answer is obvious. However, these brilliant planners apparently made one little error in their scheming—they forgot to file a platform for the Progressive party last December. In doing so, they allowed their original party to die from lack of filling constitutional requirements.

The Progressives no doubt wanted the party to die in one sense. That is in the connotation presently associated with its name. It no doubt leaves an acid taste in their mouths. Confirming these beliefs, two substantiating incidents may be cited as examples. Last December when the "new" Orange party entered the field, it was very odd to see on several senatorial petitions, the word "Progressive" crossed out with "Orange" written in. Secondly, in the Wednesday senate meeting when the senate recessed to allow the political parties to gather or "caucus," the senators of the Progressive and Orange parties mixed together for their meetings.

The Progressive senators in senate meetings profess to be staunch and loyal to their original party. Yet in all practically the leader of the Orange party is one of the "loyal" Progressive senators.

The constitution is quite clear on the subject of what is an official party on the campus. It is equally clear that the Progressive party has not met those requirements. No one was sufficiently interested to file a platform for the party, and no one wanted to run under its label. It is a simple fact that the campus Progressive party is dead. The legal ruling simply confirms it and sets the date of demise for the record.

Even the Progressive party is entitled to a decent funeral.

Signed: Don Sayre

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MUSIC FROM BEYOND THE MOON 49c  
DARDENELLA 49c  
THERE'LL BE SOME CHANGES MADE Vaughn Monroe

— APPLIANCE CENTER —

WHITESIDE'S

# Campus Comments

Question of the day: Do you like this cold weather we're having better than our usual rainy weather?

John Alexander, '49, Delta Tau Delta: Uhgg! No! The fur's wearing off my Navy jacket. It repels water but not cold.

Robert Osvoid, '49, Gatch Hall: What a question to ask. I like the cold much better than the rain. We ought to be glad there is no east wind to accompany it.

Nan West, '50, Pi Beta Phi: I like it. It's warmer than the Pifi icebox.

Jim Gossler, '50, Delta Chi: I don't like it. Do you suppose the cold war in Europe is affecting the weather even here in Corvallis? If the sawdust shortage isn't solved soon several cadavers will be available for medical students on cold storage at the Delta Chi house.

### STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Night Editor — Norm Toelle  
Assistant — George Slonecker  
Day Editor — Suzanne Cockeram  
Assistant — Jeanne Cortright  
General Staff: Sally Shideler, Lou Seibert, Gina Johnson, and Harriet Bryde.

"Half the legislature are crooks!" ran a glaring headline.

A retraction in full was demanded of the editor.

Next afternoon the headline read: "Half the legislature are not crooks!"

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Send the Barometer home. Let the Barometer staff inform the parents of the O.S.C. activities, sports, and college news.

Delicious Blood

Dearborn Will Be Displayed

A "Carnival" exhibited by the company's Metropolitan division, will be today at 3 and new electrical ing, Dearborn and engineers utilities in this

J. L. Wright, meter specialist area, said the 15 ponents for the electrical and netities (by electricity shown.

Eighteen dis class a differer mote presentati class of instrum plete presentati as switchboard, instruments; in ies and compon devices and p portable testing mote position ing instruments; formers; labora watt-hour meter

Many of the p models, Mr. W there will be spe formative talks trial applications

Alpha Chi's

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# Delicate Tinted Orchids Bloom in Greenhouses

## Dearborn Hall Will Be Meter Display Scene

The orchid fancier will find several different types of orchids in bloom now in the College tropical greenhouse. The collection of orchids, although not large, includes some popular Cattleyas, certain crosses or hybrids, Cyripediums, and the famous Laelia orchid, which is a profuse bloomer with small lavender-pink delicate blooms.

The Laelia orchid, although not a good type for corsage work, is useful from the standpoint of plant breeding. This type of orchid is used many times as one of the parent stock in hybridizing or crossing to produce new varieties.

Authorities say that the orchid family is one of the largest of the vegetable family, having approximately 15,000 species. It has a wide range in size and form, with modifications in flower clusters and color.

In recent years the demand for orchids has increased steadily according to reports by retailers in the orchid business. Orchids play an important role in the florist business and the demand for them as cut flowers has increased, as knowledge of better ways have been established for florists to raise them.

Orchids can be raised not only in greenhouses but also in private homes under special cases, which are equipped to provide adequate temperature and growing conditions. Many of the panels are working models, Mr. Wright added, and there will be specialists to give informative talks and explain industrial applications.

Eighteen display panels will cover a different instrument or class of instruments to give a complete presentation of such devices as switchboard, panel and aircraft instruments; instrument accessories and components, photometric devices and photovoltaic cells, portable testing instruments; remote position indicators; recording instruments; instrument transformers; laboratory instruments; watt-hour meters; and telemeters.

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Initiated recently into Alpha Chi Omega, social sorority, were Bonnie Bryant, Dodie Lee, Joann Marvin, Donna McVey, Peggy Green, Beverly Greene, Carolyn Kach, Shirley Isaac, Carol Conway, Joanne Skelton, all '52; and Mary Louise Powell and Marjorie Carlsen, '51.

These include 39 bandanas and scarfs, 24 books, 10 fountain pens, a pen and pencil set, 8 eversharp pencils, 5 pairs of glasses, 5 umbrellas, notebooks, necklaces, bracelets, a rosary, rings, earrings, men's wrist watches, tie clasps, glasses cases, a wallet, check books, a compact, a flag, men's hat, a tennis racket, men's sweaters, book ends, a blanket, gloves and mittens, etc.

Coach Joe B. Johnson, assistant professor of animal husbandry, did not make the trip due to illness. He was replaced by W. George Cadmus, instructor in animal husbandry and assistant coach. The members of the OSC team are, Tipton Johnson, Corvallis; Cecil Pierce, Glide; Richard Hotchkiss, Burns; Jim Wilson, North Powder; Hugh Caton, Lebanon; Henry Hess, Jefferson; and Glenn Harvey, Paisley. All these men are juniors in agriculture.

Officers recently elected by Chi Phi, social fraternity, are Richard W. Schmidt, '49, president; Walter E. Wilde, '49, vice president; Norman R. Morgan, '50, secretary; George F. Jubber, '50, manager; and Earl W. Allen, '51, sergeant-at-arms.

Staff members of the Business and Technology club ledger will meet Monday at 5 in M.U. 216 to receive assignments.

# Dance Classes Free to Girls

Reversing the policy of charging girls for admittance to the elementary and Latin American ballroom dance classes, the Memorial Union will now admit girls to the classes free of charge.

A sign-up sheet will be available for girls at the M.U. activity office in the east bay. Money will be refunded upon presentation of receipts at the office to all who have previously paid. The first 25 girls to sign up for each class will be those to be admitted. This does not apply to the advanced dance class.

A fee of \$1.50 will be charged to all men students who wish to continue in the elementary and Latin American dance classes. The fee may be paid at the east bay of the M.U. on Friday, Saturday, or Monday mornings. The classes will start Monday.

The classes will be limited to 25 couples. The fox trot, waltz steps, the basic steps of the tango, rumba, and samba, will be taught.

Open house at Christian house tonight during and after the Nickel Hops.

Reservations for the Mountain club ski busses will be sold at the Memorial Union ticket offices Friday from 1 to 5:30 p.m.

Newman club will initiate new members in Newman hall, Sunday afternoon. There will be no open house tonight, but breakfast will be served Sunday morning after 10 o'clock mass.

"Champion's Choice" will be the theme of a party to be held at the Baptist church tonight at 7:30. Kenneth Raymond, '49, is in charge of the party.

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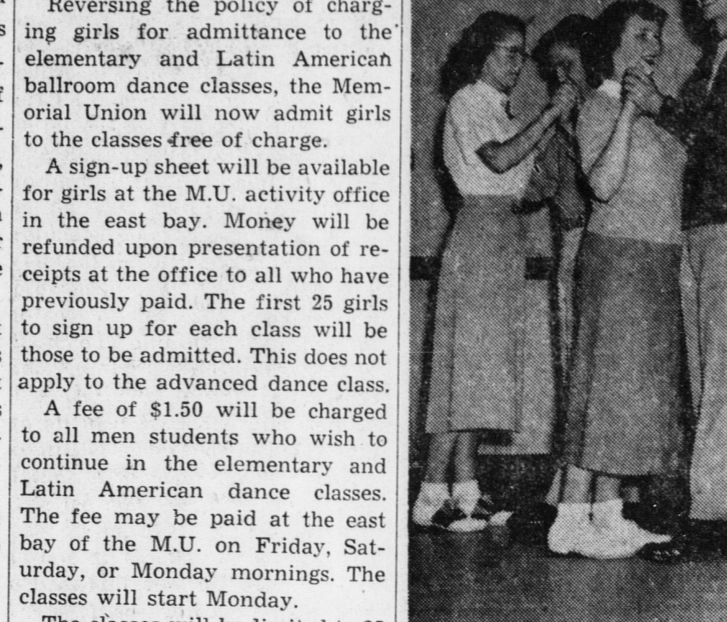
Canterbury club will hold open house for members and guests tonight at 8 in the activity center of the Episcopal church.

Open house will be held at Wesley foundation tonight in Wesley hall. Everyone is welcome to come and play games or listen to records.

Many positions are still open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons for girls who wish to work as Beaver secretaries.

Work has been done on two bands of sheep in Eastern Oregon involving over 30,000 pounds of wool," stated Prof. Nelson. "This work was done under the western regional project made possible by the Hope-Flannagan act."

# Dance Classes Can Be Fun



LATIN-AMERICAN ballroom dance classes to be held soon in the Memorial Union ballroom will be limited to a maximum of 25 couples to insure a great deal of individual attention and to permit the classes to advance more rapidly than in the past. Pictured above from left to right: Dick Kyle, Alice White, Elinor Cox, Dick Howell, Jerry Woody, Harry Honegger, Betty Petersen, Marilyn Sojour, Jo Woody, Parker Bailey, Susan Grimm, Raymond Pruiett, Rosemary Roth, Paul Harris. (Photo by Dalton D. Johnson)

Sophomores or upperclassmen are needed to act as head secretaries. Applicants may register in Memorial Union 202 from 4 to 6 p.m. any afternoon this week.

A meeting of sorority pledge trainers will be held in the Panhellenic office today at noon.

Westminster students from the University of Oregon have been invited to attend, but must furnish their own transportation. All students interested are requested to sign at Westminster house as soon as possible.

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# Ag Team Faces Denver Contest

Oregon State college's livestock judging team, champions at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland last fall, will compete in the National Western Livestock exposition in Denver this week. The trip was made possible for them by donations from three leading livestock organizations, their county members and Oregon State college.

Nearly half the needed cash was received in donations from the Oregon Cattlemen's association, leading sponsor of the judging team, the Oregon Woolgrowers association, the Western Oregon Livestock association and county organizations which are members of the above group.

The team, comprised of seven men and their coach, left Portland by train Wednesday morning. They arrived in Denver Thursday evening and will begin judging carloads of livestock this afternoon. Upon completion of their judging, the team will attend a banquet Sunday night. They will start home by train on Monday.

Top-notch competition will be furnished the Oregon State team by teams representing Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, and Montana.

Coach Joe B. Johnson, assistant professor of animal husbandry, did not make the trip due to illness. He was replaced by W. George Cadmus, instructor in animal husbandry and assistant coach. The members of the OSC team are, Tipton Johnson, Corvallis; Cecil Pierce, Glide; Richard Hotchkiss, Burns; Jim Wilson, North Powder; Hugh Caton, Lebanon; Henry Hess, Jefferson; and Glenn Harvey, Paisley. All these men are juniors in agriculture.

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# Six Nations Represented In Special English Class

By BOB MASON  
Six foreign countries are represented in the English class for foreign students, according to Mrs. Irene Butts, instructor in English, who teaches the class.

First offered winter term, 1948, the course is taught to students who speak a language other than English, and who desire to increase their knowledge of this language.

Most Problems Individual  
Since student problems are individual, much of the work is done in conference. Three class periods each week are spent in studying vocabulary, American idioms, composition, conversation, reading and speaking aloud, and general comprehension of English.

Efficiency in composition is developed by writing themes of varying length conveying topics of interest to the students. Special attention is given to American idioms so students may learn to carry on conversations with ease and become proficient in writing. Attention is also given to terms used in other courses, and students are encouraged to bring their language problems to class for discussion.

Various Topics Chosen  
Oral compositions, varying from five to fifteen minutes, are frequently given in class. Topics for these compositions are chosen by students according to their individual interests. They have covered such subjects as pasteurization of milk, amateur photography, origin of the Finnish language, and birthday ceremonies in Korea.

The class is composed of three Korean students in home economics; two Chinese students, one in agriculture, the other in education; two Iranians, one in agriculture and one in science; one student from Iceland majoring in home economics; and one Polish student in business and technology.

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# Old-Time Dance Clinic Scheduled

The revival of square dancing and other early American folk dancing has become so popular in Oregon that the fifth clinic for teachers and other group leaders has been announced by the women's physical education department here January 22 and 23.

The first such clinic was held last March with about 80 persons attending. Later three more were held in Lebanon, Salem and Portland under the direction of Miss Erma Weir, a member of the physical education staff.

Popularity of the square dances is extending to all age groups, leaders here report, and it is widespread throughout the nation. Community groups are using the folk dances for recreation at "family night" meetings or with more equal ages. On the OSC campus students, faculty and townspeople have joined in forming The Promenaders, a square dance group which has proved highly popular. The Memorial Union management has decided to sponsor an evening devoted to these dances once a month.

The clinic will include instruction in handling mixers, squares, schottishes and waltzes, with additional discussion periods on using records, getting high school students interested and methods of leading.

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