THE SENIOR ENDOWMENT PLAN

There has been considerable discussion of the Senior Endowment Plan. Everyone realizes the need of such a plan, but without endowments no institution can long exist. The tuition which one pays during the first years of one’s course is of little value. In fact it is but a “drop in the bucket.”

In the past beneficiaries of the Institute have been men of ample means. As a result the student after graduation is thrown upon the world. Such a method of receiving endowments bars the burden of the small group and does not provide for gifts to which the majority can point with pride.

We have at one time or another of Technology Spirit. We have pointed out that there is not enough cooperation among the undergraduate body. In the past, we have complained of “George do it attitude.” Again we are confronted with the same question—should the man about to graduate leave the matter of endowment to his fellows?

A representative committee of the Senior Class has made a careful study of the plans possible for endowment purposes. They realized that a successful endowment plan must have all members of the class participating. The plan which they devised as a solution to this problem provides for all members of the group to pledge themselves, at a fixed amount each year. The members of the class are to be arranged in groups of 25 men personally acquainted with each other. This means that coordination can be attained for the first few years when a firm support is needed.

The Senior Endowment Plan is the most democratic method of securing an endowment that could be devised. It remains for each group of 25 to decide what it means to the students. Are our years at the Institute man rules is worth of the consideration of entered Institute man.

The Sellior Endowment Plan is the most democratic method of creating a fund that will support the Institute for the future. In order to keep the ex-students in touch with the Institute a charge for the use of the plan by prospective donors is imposed.

40 Years Ago This Week

The chemistry students went to lunch at the zoo, where some new species of plants and animals were presented. The students were taken around the various enclosures and were given a chance to see every library with the distribution of the Department.

In order to keep the ex-students in touch with the Institute a charge for the use of the plan by prospective donors is imposed.

25 Years Ago This Week

A Press Club has been formed to circulate information which is sent to the newspaper. The Advisory Committee has agreed the dropping of baseball from the interscholastic sports. The other sports are expected to be on a much firmer financial basis in the future.

8 Years Ago This Week

A group of students has been given tools by the Carnegie Institute. The group is to train its own fleets and own its own ships. The purpose was to train the students in practical knowledge of sea exploration.

The Institute Committee has approved their recommendation to submit the present M. I. T. A. & E. to be superseded by a new association controlling the student magazine. A formal meeting is being held this week to edit up spirit for the Enterprise.

The Oregon basketball team reached its high for several years ago when Charles Carter and John F. Gates scored against the Institute.

The Editorial Committee has not accorded it the financial support that a group of graduates of colleges where these activities have been maintained with such success and to this very important history of Freshman spirit.

As We Like It

THE CIRCLE

(“The Circle,” W. Somerset Maugham) and there’s not much comedy being produced at the present time, at least in plays. A play in which there is normally a subplot to develop. Two years ago with Mrs. Leslie Carter and John McCleary.

A Reunion Smoker is being held this week in the Student Union. The purpose was to end the year with a formal air in a college setting.

Most individuals welcome clothes made in styles that are standards. The Oregon basketball team rescued the Sonoma College team from the doldrums with a fine offensive effort and a win.

It does make a difference where and what you eat.

WALKER MEMORIAL DINING SERVICE

When a College Man Steps out of Scott’s

— Has he that set-up and alert appearance—that indefinable asset—obtainable only in high grade Ready-To-Wear clothing.

Scott’s cold-water-shrinking of all fabrics—and hand washmanship in every department gives the College man that distinguished air of a good dresser.

The range of shades in Suits for Spring is exceedingly varied—in Light to Fawn colors. Blues, and an wealth of Browns including the smart Damon and Bristol Reds. New this season.

Suits—$45 to $60.

(Young Men’s Dept. 2nd floor.)