

GILBERT'S 'What Young People Think'

Campus Parties? They're Not So Wild, Says Present Crop Of College Students

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Will parties on college campuses? Maybe in the days of the ration act and the State Board, but not today. Not much, anyway. Seven out of ten college boys interviewed at ten representative schools across the country said they never heard of such things as at their school — or else that the things they knew of were lame.

A junior at Northwestern summed it up: "That sort of party went out with the twenties. We have our fun, but not that kind. There are enough other ways to get kicks."

Typical apparently is one of them. Our survey, conducted with students aged 17 to 22, showed this to be a candidly popular pastime behind the ivy-clad walls.

Reports Exaggerated

But the lurid tales of love on the campus that crop up occasionally are scarcely borne out by our survey. In guaranteed anonymity for respondents to personal questions by having them mail their unsigned answers directly to our office.

About one out of three college students said they've heard about rather rough parties that include wild sex relations. (This doesn't mean these students took part in them.)

A New York coed commented: "Whenever exams are over and tension is relieved, there are a few such wild parties. I've been to several. As long as the affair doesn't get too far out of hand, it can be fun. But when that danger signal rings, I dash for home."

At places where wild parties do happen, 28 per cent of the boys and 25 per cent of the girls who

admit having attended some say heavy drinking and promiscuous petting is often the rule. Sexual intimacy is mentioned by 8 per cent of the boys and 4 per cent of the girls in this group.

Petting Not Universal

As Ohio senior observed bluntly: "Sure I've taken part in these parties. But it doesn't thrill me like it used to as a freshman. Man, those were the days!"

While on the subject of sex, it should be noted that 40 per cent of the girls students say they never indulge in petting, and three out of four girls say they have never "gone the limit." Forty-four per cent of the boys replied they haven't, either.

But seeing mates in other people's eyes is a different matter. So 42 per cent of the boys felt most of their friends were "excessively active in sex relationships," and 42 per cent of the girls considered most of their friends equally promiscuous. Also the majority of their friends drank too much, compared with 25 per cent of the girls holding similar views.

A 15-year-old college boy said he thought any girl going to college "is out of her mind if she has an affair. I've never seen a girl fail for want to get around, making it very tough for the kid."

And a 22-year-old coed: "I believe self-control should be exercised when it comes to sexual relationships. Petting isn't beneficial in any way and taking advantage of something as wonderful as conception is to me disgusting and dangerous."

Drinking More Universal

Another girl said kissing might



PANTY RAIDS — this one was of a sorority house in the state of Washington—are a phenomenon of the decade, but students say really wild parties are rare.

readily become too much of a good thing. "In dating several fellows, she remarked, "I can't see kissing them all goodnight one night after the next. I have a favorite whom I do kiss, but I can't see any reason for kissing the others. They still come back, though."

When it comes to drinking, it's plain the college population considers it a favored indoor sport. Only

one out of ten of the men on the campus we questioned said he doesn't touch the stuff at all. One out of two frequently drinks beer. For the disaffair side, only one out of five college girls never drink beer. Four out of ten say they drink it frequently. And only one out of eight boys never touch whisky, while four out of ten do, frequently.

Half of the girls, though, stay away from hard liquor.

Cut Off Pain

A Miami, Fla., freshman says: "One of the most enjoyable things I've found about college life is beer drinking. That's the fraternal spirit."

But college students feel that alcohol poses no problem. That it's generally kept under control. "I personally don't drink," a California girl said. "But everyone else seems to. And why shouldn't they, as long as they conduct themselves all right? There hasn't been much trouble with that on my campus in years."

A minority view was expressed from another coed: "I've broken up with two fellows in a year just because they liked liquor a little too much for my taste," she said. "There are plenty of grand guys who are willing to spend their time and money on me rather than on a bottle."

Highway Commission Plans Major East Oregon Jobs

SALEM # — The Oregon Highway Commission announced plans Tuesday for spending \$44,346,000 in Central and Eastern Oregon. Of that amount, \$28,742,000 will be spent on already-announced projects on the Columbia River-Oregon Trail Highway.

The two major projects involve grading and paving 22.11 miles of the John Day Highway between Fossil and Service Creek, at a cost of \$2,800,000; and grading and paving sections of the Central Oregon Highway between Juniper and Vale, \$2,125,000.

Other projects include:

- Grading and paving seven miles of the Wallows Lake Highway between Minam and Rick Creek, \$675,000.
- Grading and paving 1.8 miles of the Lostine section of the Wallows Lake Highway, \$125,000.
- Grading and paving four miles of the Wallows Lake Highway between Rhinehart and Elgin, \$300,000.
- Grading and paving seven miles of eastern end of Baker-Homestead Highway between Black Bridge and Richland, \$675,000.
- Grading and paving six miles of Kimberly-Long Creek Highway between Hamilton and Long Creek, \$425,000.
- Paving 1.8 miles between Hinkle and Bucks Corner on Harriett Highway, \$125,000.
- Sections of Ukiah-Hillard Highway, \$200,000.
- Grading and paving 22.34 miles of Wasco-Hoppper Highway from John Day Highway toward Condon, \$200,000.
- Widening Idaho-Oregon-Nevada Highway between Rome and Basque, \$325,000.
- Grading and paving 12.6 miles of Hatcher-Anthony Highway between Haines and forest boundary, \$250,000.
- Grading and paving sections of Sumpter Valley Highway between Fossil and Sumpter, \$450,000.
- Grading and paving sections of Little Sheep Creek Highway and Weston-Elgin Highway, \$250,000.
- Improvements to Campbell St., in Baker, \$250,000.
- Widening, curbing and paving U. S. 30 through Baker, \$125,000.
- Construction in Baker of the Main Street-Basart Street one-way couplet, \$277,000.

State Youth Board Is Recommendation Of Prison Assn.

SALEM # — The Oregon Prison Assn. proposed to the Board of Control Tuesday that a youth authority be created to decide on the custody of juvenile offenders.

The association also proposed that the new state reformatory be used for juveniles, rather than penal offenders.

The youth authority would be given power to transfer boys from MacLaren School to the reformatory.

The reformatory, which is to be completed in two years, now would be used for the first offenders, with no age limit.

The prison association wants it used for youthful offenders who are sentenced under juvenile laws.

Gov. Elmer Smith told the association it should put its recommendations in writing for the Legislature.

The association said that MacLaren School is becoming badly overcrowded. William Ryan, secretary of the Board of Control, agreed, saying that Oregon soon would need another training school.

Neuberger Present Funds To Portland U.

PORTLAND # — Sen. and Mrs. Richard L. Neuberger Tuesday formally presented a \$500 scholarship to the University of Portland to encourage students who plan careers in politics and government.

At the campus ceremony, Neuberger criticized governmental policy of special money grants to airlines, utility companies, processors of certain agricultural crops and armament manufacturers while "similar consideration is denied the No. 1 resource of any land, its children."

Oregon To Observe 'Pearl Harbor Day'

SALEM # — Gov. Elmer Smith designated Friday as Pearl Harbor Day.

Observer of the day, he said, would call attention to the "ever present need for national preparedness and in fostering the values of courage and will to victory uncovered by Pearl Harbor in 1941."

Brownell Charges RCA Violated Antitrust Act

WASHINGTON # — Atty. Gen. Brownell Tuesday charged in a civil court action that Radio Corporation of America (RCA) and its subsidiary National Broadcasting Corp. (NBC) have violated the antitrust act in acquiring television stations.

The suit was filed in the District Court at Philadelphia. It asserts that RCA and NBC "have unlawfully combined and conspired together" to obtain VHF TV outlets on Channels 2 through 13 by using NBC's power as a network for concrete purposes.

The suit said NBC had the limit of five VHF outlets in the eight largest markets of the nation and had obtained some of these stations by "unlawful use" of NBC's power to grant or withhold NBC network affiliations.

National Forest Land Rentals, Sales Higher

EUGENE # — Lane County's income from national forest land rentals and timber sales this year is almost double the payment received this time in 1935, Treasurer Olga Freeman said Tuesday.

She said the county received a check this week for \$1,898,627 for the land rentals and timber sales during the 1935-36 fiscal year. In 1934-35, the county received less than a million dollars.

DEADLINE FOR VETERANS

SALEM # — Oregon World War II veterans have until Dec. 31 to enroll in school under the state veterans' educational aid program.

There is no deadline for veterans of the Korean War.

The state aid ranges up to \$50 a month.



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