

Round 'n About

With WEN BROOKS

Some campus Galahads are starting the year off with a bang all right . . . namely, Pete Mitchell and Johnny McGowan in a crack-up already . . . which accounts for Mr. Mitchell's sorry-looking lip. Rita Wright and Alpha Phi pledge Gerry Denman were in McGowan's car, which Gerry claims accounts for her stiff neck.

Speaking of cars and such, some of the girls may be interested in knowing the name of the boy who drives that flashy maroon Cord . . . Rex Richards, DU pledge, hailing from Washington . . . also flies an airplane. And there's Carl Jantzen's little yellow number! Still with all the fancy cabriolets around the good old model A holds its own on this campus.

Wally Boyle is back in the drama division again after a summer in Hollywood, where he associated with such names as Paul Muni, Margo (of Winter-set fame), and Edward Robinson. Wally "Peer Gynt" Boyle was working with Max Reinhardt if any of you girls have been having trouble with your make-up lately. Wilfred Roadman was also South seeing about getting some songs published. Wilfred, incidentally, may be the chief-bug in a campus musical on the slate tentatively for this year.

Mrs. Seybolt, head of the drama department, was also in California . . . saw Frederick March. Mrs. Seybolt hopes to start the campus theatre season off with something light and gay . . . perhaps musical . . . intends to produce Rachael Crother's "AS HUSBANDS GO" soon. A new boy on this campus is Maynard McKinley, who won \$1000 from the Palmolive Soap company a couple of years ago in a slogan contest—transfers from Willamette U.

Opened yesterday: Box Ball near Charlie Elliot's barber shop on Alder. A combination of bowling and tennips.

Fred Bales, class of '38, has received a teaching fellowship in sociology on the campus.

Oregon Emerald

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The ASUO Marches On

THREE YEARS ago the ASUO was all but ready to cease functioning. Then came reorganization on the sound basis of separate departments for athletics and educational activities. A new era of student body activities was initiated. In 1936-37 the student association did a \$40,000 business, and a recent announcement on last year's season shows a \$16,000 increase.

Much is involved in the transition from near failure to prosperity. While part of the improvement is probably due to improved business conditions, the larger credit belongs to those who have been working during these years building a sound foundation for the ASUO. Their work has transformed it into a man-sized business, backed by a reputation which makes it possible for the world's most famous artists to be brought to the campus.

THIS YEAR'S program backs up the statement that "quality and value—not school spirit—are the reasons for buying a card." For the fall term Fritz Kreisler, brilliant violinist, and the Cossack Russian chorus, perennial favorites, have been brought to the campus.

Two varsity games in Eugene, two in Portland, and one frosh game in Eugene round out the gridiron attractions available to purchasers of the ASUO ducats. Special, unparalleled attraction this year is the fact that Oregon students will be able to see the Oregon-OSC game in Portland at no extra charge. The usual fee of \$1.00, made on the years when the game is Oregon State's home game, has been absorbed by the ASUO.

AS ALWAYS the Oregon Daily Emerald will be provided to members, as well as participation in the many ASUO-supported student activities.

For the remainder of the year other stellar attractions have already been listed. Pasmore and Trerice, piano duo, in January; Trudy Schoop and her incomparable comic ballet in March; and Igor Gorin, Russian baritone, winning fame not only for his singing, but also his compositions, at the beginning of spring term.

Needless to say the 1938-39 program looks like a winner. Already Zollie Volechok, assistant manager, can prove to you that just this term's program is worth the price asked for the entire year. And Manager George Root, with one top-notch year under his belt, looks happy whenever he can spare a moment from being busy.

SIDE SHOW . . .

As the monkey said when he caught his tail in the lawn mower: "It won't be long now."

The Czech crisis is being settled, it seems, much to the dissatisfaction of the shivering democracies.

It won't be long now until the gluttons of central Europe draw their knives and begin to carve their chunks from the wounded quarry. Hitler will slice off Bohemia, where his bewailed 3,500,000 lost Germans have made their peasant homes for centuries. They want to go back to the "Vaterland," from which they were taken by the treaty of Versailles after the World War.

Number two glutton will be Poland, who will do her carving in Silesia in the north central portion of the war-created republic. There live a few hundred thousand Poles who were becoming well adjusted to their new government until the present agitation fanned the flame of nationalism in their hearts.

Hungary wants the Magyars (ruling nationality in Hungary) now located in the southern portion of the republic.

After the carving is finished and the gluttons have wiped their mouths until the next meal, a little carcass of Czechs and Slavs will be left to live happily ever after—ever after the peace and security they thought was guaranteed by the treaty of Versailles, the League of Nations, and the World Court.

All of the foregoing is based on the presumption that England, France, and Russia have backed down permanently, which seems likely after one has read the news stories of the past few days.

The present crisis hasn't arisen in a day as many headline readers believe.

Bohemia, in 1850, was one of the kingdoms that later made

up pre-war Germany. At the close of the Franco-Prussian war Bismark, with his famous saying that "the master of Bohemia is the master of Europe," brought La Boheme into the Reich.

The rest of Czechoslovakia was in the dual monarchy, Austria-Hungary. The Czechs were a minority nationality in that set-up.

The World War sprang up. I say "sprang up" for reasons which I will give in a later column: the entire blame for the war cannot be placed on Germany.

The war's settlement gave the new republic its birth. The Czechoslovakian constitution was drawn up in Washington, D. C. Czech independence was proclaimed in Independence hall, Philadelphia, and the same Liberty Bell that announced American independence rang out its tones to proclaim Czech freedom.

President Thomas Masaryk, first leader of the republic, was living in Washington at that time. His guiding hand sought to knit the various nationalities into a strong nation. His suc-

cess gave him the name of "George Washington of Czechoslovakia."

But like a cork in a pail of water, Germany would not stay down. Germany has risen under Hitler's leadership, and the settlement of the war is going by the boards. With it is going the noblest effort of modern democracy—the Czechoslovakian republic.

Five College Generations

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In higher education;
The Lambeth Walk
Is all the talk
And quite a revelation.
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Back to school
Means bone and dig and cram
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Just learn to do the Yam.
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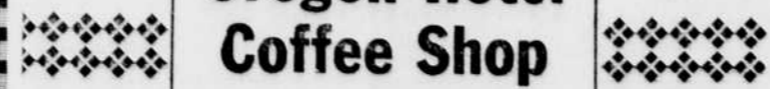
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First Baptist Church

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University Sunday School Class—9:45 a.m.—High Street entrance.

Morning Worship Service—11:00—Sermon subject: "Did Jesus Have Personality Plus?"

Evening Service—7:30—Pageant: "Love, Courtship and Marriage."

Abraham John Harms, Th.D., Minister.
Rev. C. W. McAnich, Director of Christian Education.
Miss Helen Mundell, Secretary.

University Students' Reception, Friday Evening, Oct. 7.

Class of '42

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50c

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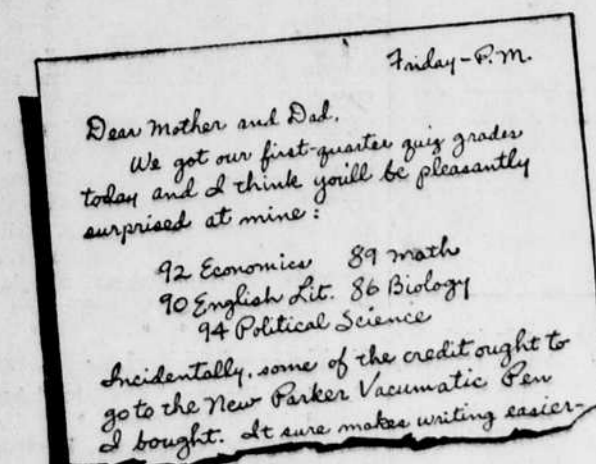
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