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Round 'n About

With
WEN BROOKS

How to get along with the unfairer sex . . . that is, girls. What brought this on? Well, if you must know it was a date I didn't have not so long ago. You see I told the girl to be ready to go at nine. When the clock said nine-twenty and she was still "upstairs" . . . fussing around I yelled to her I was going on and she replied very saucy-like to go ahead . . . just as if she were the Empress Eugenie or the Queen Victoria or something . . . so I went ahead and she's not spoken to me since. Girls are funny.

But a fellow can get along with them if he wants to and is willing to make the sacrifices. The first thing you must do is forget yourself and think only of the girl. In other words, submerge your own being. You might just as well drown literally once you've got girl fever. Yes, you've gotta think about her, talk about her, and even hang about her.

But that's not all. You have to be able to dance like a true jitter-bug one minute and move with the grace of a rolls the next, act the part of Bob Taylor in the day time and know how to do a Gable come night. You have to say "yes" when she wants you to and "no" when she wants you to and know when to say "yes" or "no" when she doesn't want you to and . . . oh, who wants to be popular with them anyhow? Now I ask you.

What's happened on the love front this past weekend? Inside rumors have Betty Burns and divorced Lloyd Sullivan sick of the separation already. But what are rumors where affairs d'amour are concerned? And we see one ATO calmly planting his pin on a cute ChiO while a brother ATO and another ChiO are "doing the reno" on us. Yes, Jim Pickett and Betty Buchanan are definitely that way while the Virginia Regan versus Don Anderson case takes on a different color. How long this last separation will last no one knows but this writer's guess is . . . not for long! And does that big old Studebaker belong to Harry Weston or the Pi Phi house? You got me.

Sigma Chi's Byron Royce is a traveling man, commuting with Mount Angel college quite regularly we understand and not in vain, having pinned a coed on that campus this past weekend. Hear brother Elmer Hanson says "this time's the last time" . . . no more of this "puppy stuff" for him . . . all the while wagers are being made.

Wonder how it feels to write your own publicity and then be given a by-line on the story? Phil Bladine claims he didn't ask for it while some fellows in the shack entertain contrary opinions.

Spots: Len Hicks playing football, plunging through the

The CALLIOPE

By BILL CUMMINGS
Efforts to promote the construction of a student union building on the campus have been eclipsed at least temporarily by more concrete plans to erect a Humanities building on 13th street across from Commerce, completing what campus planners have sought for many years, a quadrangle. Work on the new structure, which will cost \$120,000, is scheduled to start in about six weeks.

But the campaign for a student union building, which has bogged down many times in the past, is being revived under new auspices this fall. A new idea has been evolved—organizing a permanent committee of students to continue the work over a period of years. In the past student groups have done commendable work during the year, only to dissolve in the spring and have their efforts dissolve with them. This year, however, it is planned to appoint several underclassmen on the committee who will be able to carry on the work, allowing new undergraduates to overlap a year or two and keep the thing going.

Dick Watson and his Home-

line with a new keywoodie in his mouth, later nursing a sore lip . . . Chi Psis wondering where the Phi Psis got that bear story . . . rather beard story that appeared in yesterday's paper . . . Betty Brook-shier still dating with Theta Chi's Howard Lawrence . . . who has a considerable start on other campus Lochinvars, having been going with the girl intermittently all last year . . . Jack Giesy nursing a black eye, something about missing a step but don't you believe it . . . one girl running around the campus bare-legged and bare-footed which I don't care for . . . even if she did dress her toe-nails all up in brilliant red . . . and a DU boy monopolizing a certain Sigma Kappa pledge . . . while Duke Hankinson, we hear, is having trouble in the Alpha Chi league.

Trend of the times: It's old-fashioned not to have a secretary. So Bill Pengra adopts one and it's not the first time a managing-editor of the campus daily has done so. The last time it was wedding bells but that's looking a little too far ahead for now.

More Spots: Bill Loud attend-

ing church with Babbs Reid . . . great big old Bob Carlon almost that same way over cute Dorothy Wheeler . . . Bob Winslow promising a superior time for all at the Junior-Senior dance Friday while Verdi Sederstrom plasters posters . . . and one coed informing me she's sick of college romance. Just one "big neck" after another is too much for her and I see her point but still insist campus romances are plenty OK . . . in the movies!

FLASH! Since this column first went to press this writer has learned that Miss Regan reconsidered . . . once again wears Don Anderson's ATO pin, having taken same yesterday. You just can't keep up with these coeds so why try!

University Students Seek Employment

There are a great number of job-seeking students with all of Thursday free who are anxious to work is the announcement of Miss Janet Smith, employment secretary.

"If it is possible to locate jobs for these students," she said, "it will be the means of keeping them in school for the complete year."

Hanna to Lead KOAC Round Table On Scandinavia

A round-table discussion on Scandinavia is the feature of Friday's campus radio broadcast through KOAC. Homer Hanna, speech instructor, will lead in asking questions while three others reply. They are: Lance W. Hart, assistant professor of art, who spent two years studying art in Stockholm; Dr. Astrid Williams, assistant professor of German; and C. G. Uhr from the bureau of municipal research.

There are three topics of discussion: the varied consumers' cooperatives in Sweden, trends and phases of modern Swedish art, and what the well-dressed Norwegian woman wears for afternoon. The round-table discussion is a half-hour unit.

The business administration school has for its speaker this week, Dr. N. H. Comish, BA instructor. He will speak on merchandising through window displays.

The remainder of the program will be music. The broadcast is scheduled to begin at 7:30.

UO Profs to Attend Meet at Pendleton

Anne Landsbury Beck, professor of public school music, and John H. Stehn, director of the University band, will leave the campus this week to attend the eastern Oregon teachers' conference at Pendleton, October 21-23.

At the conference, one of many such to be held throughout the state this month, Mrs. Beck will demonstrate sight reading of music in the intermediate grades, while Mr. Stehn will conduct a clinic in the training of band instrumentalists.

Exhibit to Feature Sketches by Rhiel

An exhibit of sketches done by Arthur Rhiel while on the Ion Lewis traveling fellowship in Europe last year will be shown in the Little Art Gallery at the art school next week, it was announced yesterday.

The sketches will include pen and ink, pencil, and water color work.

The current display of modern Soviet architecture and city planning will be taken down this week to make room for Mr. Rhiel's work.

Students registered in the infirmary are: John Beaver, Helen Dodds, Gerald Good, Anne Dean, Howard Fox, Betty Hale, Margareta Hudson, George Tichy, and Neale Povey.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Alpha Tau Omega will have individual pictures taken at Kennell-Ellis studios today.

There will be an important meeting of all fraternity and sorority house managers at the College Side at 4 o'clock.

The YWCA hospitality group will meet today at 4 at the YW.

Attention Ye Tabbard Inn! Meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. Sun porch at Gerlinger. Important.

Amphibian club tryouts tonight at 7:15 in Gerlinger.

Master Dance tryouts tonight at 7:15 in Gerlinger.

9:00 p.m. Study group in current events, with Fred Razor leading a discussion of "Planned Economy," at Westminster house.

Old Faculty Picture Brings Memories Of Earlier UO Days

Memories of the past were revived recently when Dr. Henry D. Sheldon, professor of education and history, discovered a group picture of members of the Oregon faculty taken in the winter of 1900.

The picture was taken by Vincent Straub, son of the late Dean John Straub, Dr. Sheldon said. Included in the picture are: Dr. F. G. G. Schmidt, head of the German department, who came to the University in 1897; Dr. O. F. Stafford, dean of lower division and service departments; Dr. Sheldon; and the late Dr. E. D. Ressler, one-time superintendent of the Eugene schools and University faculty member. Dr. Ressler, who was also head of the education department at Oregon State College, died in 1928.

Dr. Sheldon has given the picture to Miss Pauline Walton, library indexer, for the Oregon room of the libe where it will take its place with books written by the University faculty and photographs of prominent people from the University.

ADDRESSES UO MOTHERS

Dean Karl W. Onthank will address a mass meeting of the Portland branch of Oregon Mothers' today in the Rose City. The talk will be especially directed to mothers of freshmen in the University. Dean Onthank expects to return Thursday morning.

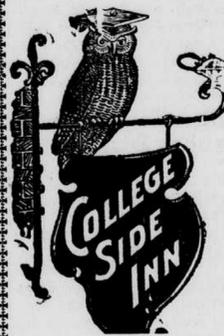
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Music Hath Charms . . .

AMONG the cultural aspects of life which are too often missed by a majority of college students is music. Outside of having a wide opinion on dance bands and swing orchestras students show little interest in the excellent musical programs offered by the University.

Back of this lack of interest in things musical is the great American concept of classical music as "highbrow," the probably misplaced efforts of many parents to create Iturbis and Kreislers out of offspring better suited to other pursuits, and finally the shallow desire of many to be amused without opening their minds.

THERE is a world to probe in music. It is as widespread as literature, as emotional as drama. Like all other creative arts it enables those who come in contact with it to step beyond the limitations of their own abilities, to get profound emotional satisfaction through the creation of great artists.

Here on the campus we have the possibilities of extending to almost every University student the delight of Bach, Mozart, Tchaikovsky through the symphony orchestra. Unfortunately the people in other portions of the state are not as lucky as Oregon students. True, they may listen to the radio—may even have heard Rex Underwood's musicians on one of their five nation-wide broadcasts during the last two years.

BUT for most of them, there is no opportunity to see the violinists dart their bows as they run through a swift arpeggio, or the tympanist as he bends over his booming kettle drums. Last year as more or less of an experiment the University symphony traveled to Medford, playing for an enthusiastic crowd of 1500.

Now the newly formed Eugene Symphony association has been organized downtown, and with the help of Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary on the campus, is endeavoring to raise funds to send the UO symphony to Salem, Portland, Tacoma—possibly even to the world's fair in San Francisco. The method of raising funds is very sensible. There is no call for voluntary subscriptions, begging upon school spirit, or pleading on the general value of the suggested program.

THE symphony orchestra is returning the expenditures of those who will support the idea by playing three full programs on the campus. The sale is now underway under the guidance of Mu Phi Epsilon, extending to students not only the opportunity to work toward a goal which will do much to increase the prestige of the University, but also the chance to hear their own symphony orchestra.

Getting behind such a program is not so much of aiding a worthy cause as it is a matter of broadening one's view of the world revealed by music. It is a chance to break down the nonsensical "highbrow" barriers which keep so many from enjoying classical music. Such an opportunity should not be missed.

Wie geht's

By V. GATES

The Versailles treaty may not have been in vain yet. Maybe they can sell the autographs in Hollywood.

So far we haven't heard of Hitler calling the Czech's new premier, Jan Syrov, any nasty names. It might even be hard to pronounce in German.

Rome, a dispatch says, now

bars the tooting of horns. The right to toot your own horn is denied to all but Mussolini, we presume.

"We are making history faster every day than ever before," says James Trustow Adams. And the history professors are assigning lessons accordingly.

"Porcupine Goes to Chicago; Gets Torrid Reception"—headline in Oregonian. Maybe the Yanks came back to town.

Flash! The "Old Grads" are coming down Homecoming weekend to see the "New Oregon Spirit." Show it to them!

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Lost

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