

Round n' About.....

WITH WEN BROOKS

Someone had a party . . . and apparently on the house! On September 24th two fellows walked into a local grocery store, placed their order, and a few minutes later walked out with tea, cookies and sugar. Last Monday fresh prexy Jack Daniels received the bill, \$1.65. The goods had been charged to the Class of 1942 which, of course, was not an organized body at the time of the purchases.

Now Prexy Daniels is wondering just who the party-makers could be. The manager of the grocery store is wondering

whether or not he'll ever see that \$1.65. I'd say that the boys, passing as freshmen, weren't so green at that!

Favorite pastime at the Canard club seems to be the breaking of windows. House Manager Keith Rinehart reports three broken in one night not so long ago.

A little story lies back of one of the glass-smashing incidents. Seems Jan Brevet, a freshman, prefers cords to the traditional tin pants worn by members of his class. In an attempt to mill-race Jan one night that boy backed through a window. Manager Rinehart was on the scene in a flash. Result: a bill for the broken pane but no mill-racing for Jan . . . who, I understand, still prefers cords!

Wie geht's

By V. GATES

With elections the order of the day, New York's aristocrats are abandoning precedent by voting for the Lehman. And the Empire State's Democrats find the political middle slightly Dewey.

Now that the English have told Lindy to go home we remind them that it may be their loss. Didn't they once say the same thing to Wally Simpson?

And with prospective jurors rushing to the call for duty in the Sally Rand case we reflect that some men are never content. What could be closer to the front row than a jury box.

After listening to the politician's tales of the country going to pieces we can't figure out why everyone was so alarmed over the Mars scare.

The administrator of the new wage-hour act says daily newspapers will come under the provisions of the two-bit minimum wage scale. Which leaves a mathematical problem for the Emerald—how can 25 cents be divided among the staff?

If the faculty isn't going to give grades for pipe courses our observation is they may as well eliminate the courses. What prof wants to lecture to an empty classroom?

Howard Kessler who writes regularly for the Emerald now . . . those articles on Hitler and other big names in the news . . . was himself in the news in no little way two years ago when he and Mrs. Kessler founded the Two Can Live As Cheaply As One organization on this campus. The couple had their pictures in papers from coast to coast. Last February Stephanie Faye came on the scene and since then it's been a real question: can three live as cheaply as two who live as cheaply as one?

The couple seem to be doing very nicely. Howard, incidentally, has a picture and short note in the current issue of "The Country Home." It is the second time the boy has hit the popular magazine field. He received \$75 from "Movie Mirror" last March for the article, "Star Gazing With a Ship Reporter," in which he interviewed among others, Shirley Temple, Groucho Marx, and Robert Taylor.

Back on the campus for Homecoming after two years on the Salt Lake Tribune staff is former Emerald columnist and Old Oregon editor Clair Johnson. Johnson is the fellow that made the headlines with one of the biggest news stories of 1937 when he got the story of one of the worst plane crashes in airline history, 19 killed, a year ago last October on a mountainside in Utah.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Social swim will be held in Gerlinger pool at 7:30 tonight. Suits and towels will be furnished free. All men and women are invited.

Westminster will have a special Homecoming open house tonight after the rally for all members, alums, and friends. Dancing and games will follow a short program.

All WAA membership lists must be turned in to Jane Montgomery, Hendricks hall today.

Girls wishing to play in the hockey game tomorrow meet at Gerlinger field at 4 p.m., or call Mildred Snyder, 2884. All hockey equipment furnished.

Oregon Emerald

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Qualified to Aid

THE pronouncement that the University of Oregon, along with all higher education in Oregon, is in a bad plight has been made many times. These notices have done little to alleviate the situation.

Students have looked on and deplored, but have found few opportunities to help. Allotment of funds to state institutions must naturally be in the hands of state legislators, and student influence on these men is slight. The chances for young college men and women to put their ease before the solons rests in the passive method of being good and creating a favorable impression.

THE job of presenting the needs of education forcefully and systematically has to be delegated to other groups more closely connected with the law-makers, more capable of saying things, and more apt to be listened to. This is where the organizations like the alumni association, the mothers' clubs and the dads' clubs come in.

And this is why the formation of a Lane county dads' club is so important. The student body can tell them that appropriations for higher education have decreased 15 per cent since 1929 while enrollment has moved to more than 25 per cent higher. They can tell them about lack of facilities, shortage of instructors, inadequacy of buildings. The dads of Lane county are close at hand and can understand that these conditions do exist. They are men who have established contacts in life, who are capable of speaking and being listened to.

THE addition of such a friend to the University is of immeasurable benefit. It is a heartening indication of interest in education by those who are best qualified to aid. It gives new hope to those already working in the cause.

The Oregon student body welcomes Lane county dads into the struggle for higher education. We stand ready to give you what service we may, guided by the common purpose of making Oregon truly an institution for the study and teaching of the higher branches of learning.

Turnbull Writes Biographical Story

"The Biography of the Capital Typographical Union No. 210," is the title of an article written by

George Turnbull, professor of journalism, for the souvenir programs of a banquet given by the typographical union at Salem, in honor of the union's fiftieth anniversary, October 30. Mr. Turnbull is a former member of the union at Bellingham, Washington.

Table-Setting Match Scheduled by YWCA

All Girls' Houses Are Invited to Enter Novel Contest

A table-setting contest is to be the first main project of the YWCA sophomore commission and hostess activity group of the year, Grace Irvin, recently-elected president of the sophomore commission, announced yesterday.

The sororities, girls' dormitories, and co-op houses will participate in the contest, which is made possible by the cooperation of Washburne's department store.

Each house which enters the contest will set a dinner table using silver, linen, and table decorations from Washburne's, and each table will be on display on the third floor of the store.

The contest will last from November 14 to 23, each house's display to be shown either two or three days. No definite theme will be set for the decorations, but each organization will use its own originality in planning its table. The vote of the people of Eugene who visit the display will determine the prize-winning table.

Marge Montgomery, of the hostess activity group, is in charge of the contest, and the committee from the sophomore commission to help her, consists of Jean Crites, Stella Jean Ingalls, and Jeannine Withers.

English Fear Nazi Air Force Marder Says

Fear of a German air attack was Chamberlain's reason for giving in to Hitler, Dr. Arthur J. Marder, former professor in the history department, asserted in a letter to Dr. R. C. Clark, head of the department, recently.

He stated that the British are not sufficiently armed with anti-aircraft guns to meet an attack from the German bombers.

Dr. Marder, who substituted at the University for two years during Dr. Noble's absence, has been working in the admiralty office records in England. He is writing a British navy history.

Donald Smythe Talks To Geography Class

Donald Smythe, University graduate of 1919 was guest speaker in the geography seminar Thursday afternoon, outlining the characteristics of the different lands and recounting his experiences as a mining engineer.

Among the countries of which Mr. Smythe spoke were southern Africa, China, and India. Mr. Smythe also told the class his experiences in crossing southern Asia by plane.

He received his MS degree at Cornell.

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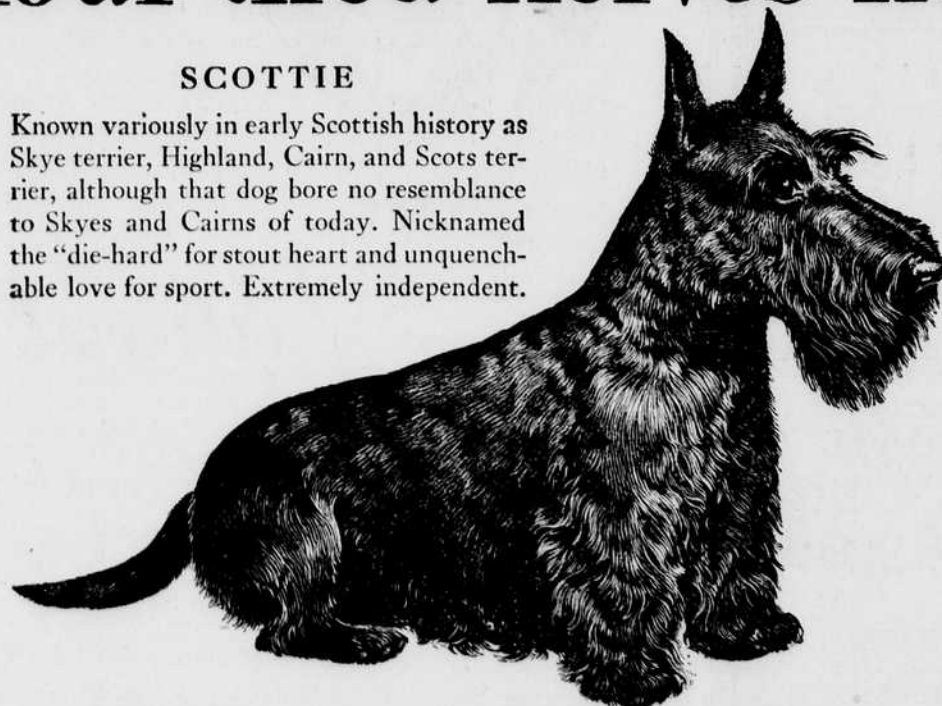
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HE'S GIVING HIS NERVES A REST...

AND SO IS HE



LIKE humans, dogs have a complicated set of nerves. But dogs are kinder to their nerves than we. They rest when they need rest...we plunge ahead with hurry and worry—straining our nerves to keep up the fast pace. We can't turn back to the natural paces of life like an animal, but we can protect, soothe, and calm our nerves. Smoking a Camel can be your pleasant method for breaking nerve tension. Camels are mild, with the flavor of a matchless blend of costlier tobaccos. Smokers find Camel's mild tobaccos delightfully soothing—to the nerves.

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LOST—a brown leather-bound zipper loose leaf notebook on the campus. Reward. Fred Vincent, Fiji house.

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