

Wie geht's

By V. GATES

Hitler's threat to remove Christmas from the German nation should not be taken seriously. Isn't that the typical reaction of little boys when they first discover "there ain't no Santa Claus?"

Under Coolidge's regime legislation was pending; under Hoover it was pending; under Roosevelt it is pending. And the pessimists are prognosticating 1940 as ending.

Discussion is already rife over the German question. At the University of Oregon they are debating the practice of selling beer near the campus, while at Washington, D. C., the talk is all Frankfurter.

Little sympathy should be shown the freshman who wondered what Paul Muni was pardoned for.

The way the Spanish war is hanging on year after year makes one wonder whether it is a WPA project.

CURB CRUISING

By CAROL

After a term of minding my own business, walking past key holes, refraining from overhearing conversations in the "Side," keeping my ears peeled, getting the "latest" from "Wind Bag" Brooks and thus getting journalistically lazy, and getting all my friends back—I feel a scream coming on—getting bored, maybe, so here I am back again to provide you with a few eye-openers as you dunk your Emerald in your breakfast coffee.

We notice that Vice-Prexy Zane Kemler spotted the brass on Frances Morrison, Hilyard Co-op coed. Apparently as his race is won, he needs no more sororified pull—or maybe he's lining up future independent support for the dear ol' DU domicile—Then again it might be love.

Who's the prominent blonde, confident campus secretary with a line no one can equal, who passed up all the Washington State players for the senior manager—wonder what he had? And who's the Oregon footballer she's really after. That was some deal—it ought to be let alone.

A recent petition was circulated to discover the status of the present basketball within the feminine world. Course we realize they all stand high but it seems that Wally Jo prefers Kappas Genevieve Casey; Bobby Anet, Slim Wintermute, and Laddie Gale, are fearless, but by their own choice; Ted Sarola dates Mary El Bailey, Alpha Gam prexy; and believe it or not, some of our boys still have a "girl back home" meaning Boy Hardy (Alicia Applegate, Ashland) and Matt Pavalunas, whose true love is in his home town, Raymond, Washington.

OFF THE CURB: Petite Nadine Babel, Susie hall freshe didn't return this term to the dismay of Bill Whyman, Ontario's gift to Oregon.—and Jack "Gable" Bryant, Emeraldite flash and all-sorority heart throb is now attending Southern Oregon normal while Pat Erickson of Burkerickson, is attending Eastern Oregon normal—Were you at church last Sunday when a certain ATO accidentally clapped following the performance by the choir? Another candidate for the longest "Chinese claws" is Jackie McCord, Pi Phi, who actually puts a scare into one with them—Did you hear Herbert Galton, law school graduate now attending University of Michigan over NBC during the holidays on the Mollie Shaving Cream's "Battle of the Sexes"? He won a 21-jewel Bulova.—What's happened to the Pownall-Yerby romance? Another angle: Bob Reckon, Theta Chi, subscribed to the Emerald for the Queen.—Was Johnny Kosich,

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'Plymouth Rocks' for Oregon

IT is said that the reason the Puritans stopped at Plymouth rock is that they were out of beer.

This statement has little to do with the subject of this editorial except that both the statement and the editorial deal with beer. On the other hand if the proposition of the Eugene Ministerial association goes through, the students might find it necessary for themselves to stop at any number of Plymouth rocks—six blocks from the campus—when they got out of beer.

Seriously speaking, and the situation does have its many serious aspects, the move of the ministerial association seems to be based on rather unstable foundations. Although the members are undoubtedly sincere in their attempts to better conditions at the University, what they have probably succeeded in doing, is nothing more than call the attention of the population at large to a situation which has not been bad in the past, throw an unfavorable light upon it and create a controversy over a "reform" whose accomplishments would be at best, illusory.

IT should also be pointed out that the association has taken this step without due consideration of the attitude of the University administration. President Erb has indicated to the press and to a representative group of students, that he has no stand upon the matter—that he has not instituted the "reform" and is yet in the position of considering all the factors involved. In addition the association has disregarded the opinion of students who yesterday quite unanimously gave their opinion that there was nothing wrong with the present situation.

We might continue at great length upon the virtues of removing beer and wine vendors from the campus. We might also go on at great length about the vices bred by beer within six blocks from the campus. Neither of these dissertations would elucidate the problem.

THE record stands upon its merits. In spite of the proximity of light liquor dispensers, drinking at the University of Oregon is no more of a problem than it is at other institutions of higher learning. Both faculty and students agree that the present setup has been free of difficulties than others that have been used in the past. Observers from other institutions, where rulings similar to the one suggested are in effect, find that conditions at Oregon are not appalling in comparison.

As far as the proposed "reform" is concerned, the Oregon student body might well commend the administration and President Erb for maintaining an intelligent and impartial attitude, thank the ministerial association for its good intentions, and hope that these men, who sincerely wish to better conditions, do not force through a measure which would be of doubtful value.

WSC hooper, embarrassed when he found out that Jack Young, Oregon SAE, former WSC student, sent him the lovely corsage—and he thought it was "the" girl all the time.—Have you noticed Bob Hochuli's "clogs."—Saw Werner Asendorf in Portland during the vacation—thought he was in Asia. The boy certainly travels.—

Conversation at the game last weekend: Says one sophisticated freshman coed to another as Slim rolled the ball around the hoop, "My, aren't they positively the most clever things—the boys, I mean?"

In case you've been wondering where Bob Watkins, Kappa Sig, acquired that California sunburned shining countenance,—it's from a newly installed sunlamp in his room.—Gradually, all the Kappa Sigs are getting burned!—That is, most of them.

And we notice Sylvia Lebeson doubling her visits to Zol. lie's office up at McArthur court. Too bad he's leaving—we feel for her. For general information we're offering Zol. lie's telephone number: Trinity 4986 or Hollywood theater—probably won't be long till the success-headed fellow will be surrounded by a battery of phones with a private line for Sylvia.

Be back on the curb Friday—in the meantime hold your man.

Foxes never hunt in packs.

Football Probably Will Remain Major College Sport, National Student Opinion Poll Reveals

By STUDENT OPINION SURVEYS OF AMERICA

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 9.—With another football season ended, the everlasting question of whether college football is giving way to the professional, game enters into the annual stock-taking. Three-fourths of American college students believe it is not, and more emphatically, they do not want to see their biggest sport lose in popularity.

Those are the opinions derived from a nationwide poll of the Student Opinion Surveys of America, organized for the sampling of opinions of the entire college and university enrollment of the United States along scientific lines. The Oregon Daily Emerald is one of the cooperating campus publications in this section of the country.

Controversy Annual

Yearly the pro and con of commercialized football is discussed from all sides. President Hutchins of Chicago leads this time with a current magazine article proposing to take profits out of intercollegiate football, commenting that the supreme court in a case involving game receipts taxation has already indicated the game is business.

Coach Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, although he admits in his book "Winning Football" that the sport is in a critical era, believes subsidization is declining and has no apologies to make for the game. Whatever the downtown barber or the sports editor may have to say often has little bearing on what the actual "owners" of football themselves—college students—think about the matter.

20 Student Leaders

(Continued from page one)
change, on the ground that there is no other campus in the northwest which allows beer to be sold on the campus.

"Many people, both in this and other states, didn't even know beer was sold so close to the campus," Committeeman Walter declared. That the ministerial association did not hoist the white banners and start crusading on its own hook was declared last night by Rev. Jones, who said that pressure from all over the state made the ministerial association the instrument for the campaign.

"We're not attacking beer as long-haired reformers," Rev. Jones declared, "but rather as a common-sense measure for the good of the University." Rev. Jones said his committee and its backers were not rushing into anything without careful study both of the problem and of public sentiment from all quarters.

In the student-president meeting yesterday afternoon, Dr. Erb explained the circumstances of early story released which said he had committee and backers of the

gone to bat before the liquor commission for such changes. Dr. Erb said he had talked informally with a member of the commission and had admitted favoring something along those lines, although he had no opinion as yet. His statements, he said, were misquoted in transfer.

Banning of beer sales near the campus, some say within six blocks and others say up to half a mile, would bring the same medicine to local dispensers that was dealt to the management of Willamette park when the liquor control commission failed to renew its license.

Campus Gate

(Continued from page one)
that the grant would in no way enable finishing the project. So just before the holidays a green and yellow circular, presenting an artist's conception of the entrance was sent to each father of an Oregon student and he was asked for a \$2 pledge for the project, which it is hoped will be completed in time for dedication at next year's Dad's day.

Meanwhile the University has agreed that if the gates are com-

Poll is Country-Wide

For the first time the Student Opinion Surveys of America have unified campus opinion on a national scale. Student interviewers from Maine to Florida and Oregon to California, in every part of the country and in schools of all kinds and sizes, have asked, "Do you believe professional football will some day become more popular than college football?"

Yes, said 24.2 per cent.

No, said 75.8 per cent.

But although one in every four believes this is likely to come about, not even that many would like to see such a condition. Only 14.6 per cent of the men and women attending college today want intercollegiate football to lose the campus flavor, the survey points out. In the Eastern and Middle Atlantic states, students, 28 per cent of them, think the possibility of professional teams gaining a greater following is acute. In other sections the percentages are much less.

Students Air Views

"College football already is semi-professional—the trend is in that direction," a University of Colorado sophomore declared. And from a James Millikin university freshman comes this thought, "I believe there is a possibility football will go professional. Look at baseball; it used to be a popular college sport." In the North student commented that the huge crowds professional teams are attracting show where interest lies. The interviewer at Duke summarized opinion on his campus: "Students here don't care about the future of football. They're interested in the present."

Dr. Clark Announces Extension Classes In Several Cities

Extension classes started last week in several Oregon cities, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Dan E. Clark, assistant director of the University extension division. Many University professors teach extension classes.

Classes taught in Salem include history of painting taught by Nowland B. Zane, associate professor of space arts; constructive accounting, and accounting theory and practice, Orin K. Burrell, professor of business administration; units of work, Dr. F. G. Macomber, professor of education; main tendencies in contemporary literature, Dr. R. H. Ernst, professor of English; and immigration and race relations, Dr. Samuel H. Jameson, professor of sociology.

Dr. Macomber also teaches a class in problems of the curriculum at McMinnville. John L. Casteel, director of the speech division, teaches classes in public speaking at Klamath Falls.

Charlotte Plummer Will Give Recital

Charlotte Plummer, clarinetist, will be presented in recital at the University school of music on Tuesday evening, January 17, at 8 o'clock, it was announced yesterday. Miss Plummer will be assisted at the piano by Edythe Farr, and members of the string quartet, Mary Ann Holt and Lorene Mitchell, violins, Ruthalbert Wolfenden, viola, and Madge Conaway, cello.

Opening the program will be the "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano" by Daniel Gregory Mason, which will be played by Miss Plummer and Miss Farr. Four selections, "Mazellier's 'Fantasie-Ballet,'" Aubert's "Presto," Hurlstone's "Intermezzo" and "Croon Song" will be played by Miss Plummer. She will be assisted by the quartet in the playing of "Quintet for Clarinet and Strings" by Mozart. Miss Plummer is a student of John H. Stehn.



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