

CURB CRUISING

By CAROL

Following the weekly fit-cuffing and verbal knock-outs at the tong, I really should feel crabby like the first ten studs I met on the way up to the "shack." First, a Theta who doesn't like their "hell week"—then these fraternity boys who don't think the pledges are behaving righteously—upper-classmen aren't greeting guests—"we aren't having enough desserts, no wonder the boys aren't getting around"—and such goes the knocking of their house of choice every Monday night. Maybe we take this supposedly social life too seriously.

Flash: According to reports, Dean Gilbert missed his 10 o'clock public finance class yesterday morning. Rumors say this is the first class missed in some 32 years without weeks of advance warning.

So Dick Williams, our "enthusiastic" business manager of the Oregana, has been bitten! And the gal is Marge Kellogg, Susie Haller. Day and night she looks good to him until 10:30 and then more of the same on the phone from 10:40 to 11. And they say he didn't worry at all about the food situation in the dorm until Margie got indigestion—and then—wow!

Leg show at the Drama Shack last night. Why? Try-outs for the campus musical. When it was suggested that Bill Scott, Emerald photographer, grab a few shots, he explained that his film was too sloo. Tooooo bad.

Cave men at Oreog? There must be. It seems that La-Vaunne McDonald, Alpha Gam, looked so sweet to Don Klickard, Sig Ep, he put his arms gently around her and broke three ribs and cracked two. Such love! But she's surviving—in rolls of tape.

Today's Mail: BULLETIN "Mildred Reetz is in circulation again this term. Well! What are you going to do about it?"

Louie Cook honored Arvilla Bates, Chi Omega, with his Sigma Chi pin New Year's eve and they have been trying so hard to keep it a secret. Course there's no reason why anyone should know about it. Marge McCullough, another Chi O, has been benniped by Bob Becker, Kappa Sig, a residing Portlander.

"Round 'n About:" Matt Pav-alunas' Beta friends deny his love for the hometown Raymond, Washington, girl and say his heart belong to "Vicky" of Eugene.—Ken Ely, DU, is employed UP in Salem.—Barbara Read, Alpha Phi, and Bill Loud, Beta, after a brief interim, are unhappy again. Do you know the athlete who has 13 hours flunk but passed in "Use of the Library?" Too bad he didn't use it.—Just goes to show one that you can't even trust a fraternity brother: Dorothy Wells, Chi O, keeping company with Kappa Sig's Jim Griffith, and then along comes George Campbell and plants his Kappa Sig jewelry on the same gal. You just can't tell.—June Justice, Pi Phi, and Jack Casey are dancing soul-mates: both have attachments in nearby metropolises, and so find security in knowing one another.—(Such fun—!) When DU's Carl Wester goes to sleep in class, he just nonchalantly makes a note of it in his book.—According to Fred Allen, "Classes are student get-togethers at which learning is dispensed."

Hit of the week: In Dr. Beck's psych lab, it seems they were discussing the "timbre" of the voice (defined as quality)—and up speaks Kenneth Erickson and timidly inquires what kind of "timbre" has Charlie McCarthy in his voice?

It's getting dark—can't see the curb, so will park for the night. More Friday.

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Perhaps They Greet Each Other

BACK in November of 1937 a greeters' committee was established by the associated students of the University of Oregon. While this action was heralded with a bit of fanfare, the idea was worthy of more than passing notice; the new committee showed promise of becoming a decided asset to the campus. It was designed and intended to make guests of Oregon feel at home.

In 1938 little was heard of the greeters' group. At the beginning of this school year a new committee was appointed by the executive committee. At this point the student governors decided that their work had been done. Although we might be just slightly unfair in making this next statement, it has seemed that the greeters' committee upon receiving news of their appointment were also satisfied that their work had been done.

Last term upon at least one important occasion the committee failed to function after having been notified. Furthermore, according to a member of the group, the committee has met no one since it has been appointed.

DURING the time that the committee has been in office the University has had as guests two band leaders, an Australian student, an entire chorus of Cossack singers, a journalist, a commercial attache from China, the president of an Oregon university, a rabbi, three writers, and an internationally known violinist.

It must be said in defense of the greeters' committee that little effort has been taken by any other higher power to see that it functions correctly. This defense, of course, leaves the greeters without much claim for initiative of their own.

THE entire problem involved in the failure of the greeters' committee to function is more than just poor student administration. The lethargy of this group expresses in a sense the lethargy of the entire student body in regard to the questions of friendliness and courtesy. At the present time the committee is under no particular stigma for not having done its duty. The students themselves are in no position to point the finger of shame at the greeters, for they have neither set an example nor demanded a performance other than that which they have received.

Certainly, in the most indignant tones which can be mustered, it is "high" time for some action. Unless Oregon climbs out of its shell of complacency soon, the campus will find itself politely isolated.

No Thanks, We Don't Want Engineering

CLAUDE Ingalls, editor of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, is a great friend of higher education—especially at Oregon State. Somehow, his friendship for higher education has never extended very far up the river in the direction of Eugene. More often he has seen dangerous and unscrupulous goings on in this territory.

That is Mr. Ingalls' private opinion and we take no issue with it, as long as it remains personal, but when he makes announcements in the public print which throw a bad light on the University of Oregon we are moved to take exception.

Recently an editorial appeared in the Corvallis Gazette-Times, pointing out the "sudden interest on the part of the University of Oregon to get a federal training center for civilian aviators—interest that seemed to develop immediately after the Portland Chamber of Commerce was urging that OSC be designated as such a center." Mr. Ingalls continues: "Of course it MAY be mere coincidence that these two happenings were so close together."

FOR the benefit of the Corvallis editor, we would like to point out that the University was interested in the possibility of aviation training here as early as December 28. We refer him to a story in the Eugene News of December 29 which states: "No word has been received yet from federal government officials as to whether the University of Oregon will be among the schools to receive part of a grant for training of youthful aviators. . . . Any action on the matter would have to await the return of President Donald M. Erb, who is now at the University of California for a meeting of Pacific coast economists. . . ."

The University's interest in the pilot training center was not sudden, nor did it follow action from OSC. Nor is Eugene completely unqualified for such a center. There is available here an United Airline airport, equipped with a U. S. weather bureau meteorological station and complete radio facilities. Students of the University have been receiving training as pilots independently for some time.

IF as Mr. Ingalls points out, pilot training centers will be designated at only those schools which have complete

What Other Editors Believe

UNIVERSITY AN ORDERLY PLACE
In relation to all this talk of establishing a dry zone around the University of Oregon for the protection of student morals, it occurred to us to wonder what the record might show. How many major discipline cases would you suppose the University of Oregon would have in a year? We don't mean the little things like cutting classes or smart pranks for which the deans may have the boys and girls on the carpet but those cases of conduct "unbecoming to gentlemen and scholars" for which a student can be kicked out of school.

How many would you say? A dozen? Two dozen? Bear in mind that the student community has a population well over 3,000. It is as large as many an Oregon city.

Well, according to Personnel Dean Karl Onthank, the records of the Discipline Committee (the trial court for students) over the five-year period from January 1, 1934 to January 1, 1939 shows a total of only 34 cases—less than 7 cases per year. In these 34 cases, a total of 72 persons were involved—a total of only 14.4 persons per year.

And in how many of these cases would you say DRINK was a factor? All of 'em? Half of 'em? Well, here's the record:

In 15 out of the 34 cases, drink was in whole or in part a cause, and these 15 cases involved a total of 24 persons. But only 10 of the 24 persons could be charged with intoxication.

The records fail to show any case of major

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Looking Back... With WILBUR BISHOP

One year ago today—The annual Whiskey Derby staged by he-men of the sophomore class got off to a fuzzy start. The race lasts two weeks and at the end of this time the ugliest beards will be awarded prizes.

Five years ago today—Three eating places near the campus began serving beer. The 18th amendment had nullified any city ordinances restricting the sale of 3.2 beer in any locality, and the opinion was that the city would take no steps to prevent their handling the legalized brew.

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Ten years ago today—Twenty University of Oregon alumni are members of the state legislature this year, fifteen in the house and five in the senate.

The Frosh Glee, annual social splurge of the class of 1932, will be staged at the Igloo, it was officially announced by Don Call, general chairman, last night when the committee chairmen held a peppy initial meeting, mapping out specific plans for the dance.

Twenty-five years ago today—Of 275 freshmen on the campus this year, the registrar estimates that about four will flunk out of school this semester. He bases his figures on last year's records. Oregon defeated WSC, 25 to

17 in the first conference basketball game of the season. Thirty-five years ago today—Villard hall was skillfully decorated on the occasion of Oregon's debate with Whitman, which was attended by an enthusiastic audience. An able gang of rooters was also on hand.

Dean Jewell Will Speak at Educators' Meet in Cleveland

Next month Dean J. R. Jewell, of the school of education, will travel to Cleveland, Ohio, to speak before members of the National Education association who are holding a meeting there.

Recently Professor Jewell received a letter from the East asking him to appear on the program to be put on by the department of school administration of the NEA on February 27.

He will speak on the topic of "Prospective Teachers." This talk is to be followed by a panel discussion of that topic by representatives of the city school systems of Buffalo, New York; Newark, New Jersey; and the director of teacher training from the state normal school in Georgia.

Rutgers university has opened a new course for city officials in the fundamentals of municipal finance.

Wie geht's

By V. GATES

The Congressional Record makes a bid for public recognition by donning a new and colorful dress, but the stories are still just as dry. Maybe what the Record needs is a comic strip.

When the Germans talk over the question of Russian territory their opinion will probably be unanimous that "Steppes be taken."

A G-man named Pieper is scheduled to address the publishers here next month and some people are wondering if he lives up to his name.

It's a cinch that the gems Jack Benny is accused of smuggling weren't his wisecracks.

McKESSON-ROBBINS DRUG FRAUD CASE PROVES HEADACHE headline. Don't they make aspirin tablets?

Dr. Morse Attends Legal Education Meet in Portland

Wayne L. Morse, dean of the University law school, attended a meeting of the legal education committee of the state bar association Saturday in Portland.

Dean Morse was appointed a member of the committee on inspection.

At a previous meeting Dean Morse urged that the bar association of the state take greater interest in and exercise greater supervision over legal education in the state. He recommended that a committee of inspection be appointed to visit law schools in Oregon and make a careful analysis of legal education procedures in these schools.

Saturday the legal education committee authorized the chairman to appoint a committee in accordance with Dean Morse's suggestion.

The committee will make its visit to the law schools of the state in time to make a report to the legal education committee on March 3.

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