

# The Passing Parade

By DOC HENRY

I'll start the term right and print this column under the right name, my policy in writing this little gossip insert is to print nothing that I wouldn't want printed about myself and items will be printed only when there is sufficient proof to substantiate them.

A couple of days of this California liquid sunshine, makes everyone think of winter term, and according to the Calendar it is spring. Hope it doesn't last too long because spring term is supposedly the one during when everyone, goes on picnics, goes swimming and falls in love, (this is our meat, think of the pins floating around).—

Well here are a few pins that the boys have finally let loose,—**Bruce Stevenson**, Beta hangs the brass on **Kay Jenkins**, Alpha Phi; **Bud Leonard**, SAE, (you eat this salt water taffy while in Seaside) gives his pin to **Bee Schum**, Alpha O. Bud had her over for dinner Sunday and was so nervous he couldn't light her cigarette, does love affect everybody that way??—

**Bill Fugit**, ATO prexy, finally hangs the brass cross on **Jean Webber**, Gamma Phi, so Jean leaves for California the same weekend. Figuring on settling down this term, Bill?

I notice the Siberian has a new delivery boy in the personage of one **Robin Flavelle**, co-sports editor of this sheet—Robin has the darndest ways of getting around, if he delivers as regular as he has dated **Roma Theobald** (Alpha Phi grad) the gals won't get those late deliveries in time for that bull session.

**Margot Bullier**, Alpha Gam takes **Ackerman's DU** pin, but I understand that she also has a pin from West Point—making a collection of them Margot?

**Marie Gable**, Sigma Kappa gives back **Frank Albrecht's DU** pin, understand it had something to do with his objections to her short skirts.—**Jack Dallas**, SAE, has the infirmary well in hand especially **Joy Trumbull**, the purtiest nurse in the infirmary, she has all of the boys singing "I don't want to get well, I'm in love with a beautiful nurse."

**Lena Schlessler**, Gamma Phi, gives back **Jack Lansing's Kappa Sig** pin—Best show of the week **The Lady Eve**—the gal who knew her apples—don't miss it—

**Bob Calkins**, campus politician, and **Marian Marks**, Theta, seem to have made up, at least they were having a good time together at the **Kyser shindig**.—The SAE's are taking good care of **Eadie Yturri**, Alpha Chi and **Vic Townsend** is gone—they escort her everywhere. — **Pat Carson**, Highland house, gives **Bob Kendall**, Fiji, the kissoff and is seen at the **Kyser** dance with **Clarence Kruger**, ex-prexy of **Canard club**.—Where does the **Carlin boy** from Salem fit in, Pat?

**Betty Lou Brugman**, Theta, takes **Chan Kilburn's Sigma Chi** cross—Well, that's enough for today, I'll be seeing you Thursday—Goodbye now.

Bates college is offering short-hand and typing courses, without academic credit, to help students get jobs after graduation.

Dr. Lawrence M. Price, University of California, is president of the American Association of Teachers of German for 1941.

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## More Than a Record

OFFICIAL figures on the Kay Kyser concert and dance, released yesterday by the educational activities office, prove what has already been accepted as a fact—the affair broke all University records both for the number that attended and for gross receipts.

Undoubtedly some of the credit must go to the people who promoted the dance, but the large crowd was mainly a tribute to Kyser and his band. Kyser had promised a great show and the "College of Musical Knowledge" lived up to it.

KYSER'S appearance went further than break records. It served to prove again that student of the University want, and will turn out for, a big-name orchestra. Every orchestra in this class which has appeared here, Whiteman, Goodman, Crosby, and Kyser, has drawn a large crowd—has made a profit for the promoters.

Perhaps this has been due in some degree to the fact that the University has only scheduled one or two big orchestras a year. That is quite possible. Too many big orchestras not only would be too great a drain on student pocketbooks, but probably would take the edge off those that do come.

One thing, however, is important. The students do want big orchestras; they will pay for them; and the limit has not yet been reached.

## Little Time for Spring

SPRING term at Oregon is frolicking time so say most of the students.

Ask any of the 55 football players in the spring term grid turnout, and the questioner will receive an emphatic "no." April showers and May flowers mean long hours of football grind and bruising physical contact rather than hours spent gliding on the millrace.

Under Edwin N. Atherton's direction, Coach Tex Oliver's turnout must also put in some 100 hours of actual work aside from football, study, classes, etc. Other athletes and students may cast envious eyes and sarcastic remarks at the gridmen fall term when they have their days of glory, but the football players are given the least acclaim of any during spring term.

TRUE, they must put in only 30 days of running plays, mastering signals and duties, blocking, and tackling under the conference ruling. Thirty days is a long stretch, coupled with the hours of work, study, and what not.

It is easy to see why football players are seldom elected to Phi Beta Kappa, for the player has neither the time nor inclination to study after filling the wishes of Messrs. Oliver and Atherton.

A football player's row is indeed a hard one to hoe.—K.C.

## The Italians Sang

"WHEN the coast guard came, we had no breakfast," he said, "so we drank some of our champagne and other fine wines and ate salami."

Not only that, the men on the Italian motorship Leme sang as the United States coast guard came to arrest them at Portland Sunday. They sang while the United States committed an outright act of war, and their captain protested to a reporter that the American action was "inhuman."

The Leme, it seems, had been tied up at Portland since June 8, dodging a fuel bill in Guatemala on one side, and Canadian warships on the other. The idle ship was doing Italy no good. Its sailors were taking English lessons to while away their time.

When it became obvious that the United States would soon be needing all the ships she could find, the Italians received

orders to put their vessel out of running order. Why should they want to give it up to us?

IT is considered unlawful under international agreement to sabotage ships in foreign harbors. Sunday the U. S. coast guard was ordered to seize 65 other foreign vessels throughout the nation that were sabotage possibilities. This was also unlawful. And the Leme incident was only a small part of the program of international face slapping.

But we had to hold our breath a bit as we see the arm of war reaching into our own back yard, our peace-loving Oregon. We hold our breath a bit as they take the 54 Italians from the Leme to jail in Portland, the prisoners singing as they go, drinking Italian wine. We wonder at the significance of the thing we've done.

Did the coast guard declare war for us last Sunday?—P.E.

## International Side Show

By RIDGELY CUMMINGS

Day Foster, program director for KORE, stopped me on the street last night to donate a hot news tip. Mussolini, he said, is reported to be buying up all the



Cummings

glass-bottomed boats at Catalina Island so he can review his Mediterranean fleet.

It is a not illogical rumor, for Italy's navy took an awful battering over the weekend. In the greatest naval engagement since the battle of

Jutland some 3,000 Italian officers and men were sent to the bottom of the Ionian sea, according to British estimates.

Sunk, according to British sources (there was no Italian communique on the wires last night) were three 10,000-ton cruisers, the Fiume, Pola, and Zara; and two destroyers. Probably sunk were Italy's most powerful battleship, 35,000 tons; a 6,000-ton cruiser; and another destroyer.

### A Bad Week

It was a bad week all around for the Italians. Here in the United States they lost 28 cargo ships, seized by the U.S. government on the ground that they needed protection against sabotage by their own crews.

At the same time that the Italian ships were seized the U. S. coast guard took possession of 39 Danish ships and two German ships.

Twenty of the 28 Italian ships had their engines and navigation instruments so thoroughly wrecked that maritime commission officials said some of them constituted menaces to navigation in the ports in which they were docked. One of them, the motorship Leme, is docked 150 miles away in Portland. The Leme's skipper said he believed the seizure was "an act of war." Admitting he and his crew had damaged the vessel, the skipper said "we immobilized it," but declined to say who ordered the sabotage.

Both Germany and Italy have made formal protests against the seizure. The text was not made public last night.

### Conduct Justified

Washington officials justified the action last night by quoting from section one, title two of the Espionage Act of 1917, which authorizes the secretary of the treasury to regulate "the anchorage and movement of any vessel, foreign or domestic, in the territorial waters of the U.S."

The act says he may "place guards thereon and if necessary in his opinion, in order to secure such vessels from damage or injury or to prevent damage or injury to any harbor or waters of the United States or to secure the observance of the rights and obligations of the United States, may take by and with the consent of the President, for such

purposes, full possession and control of such vessels."

### No Contest

The 39 Danish ships were not sabotaged and the Danish legation in Washington said last night they would not protest the seizure.

The justice department began deportation proceedings against 875 officers and men removed from the Axis vessels. At the same time G-men said Italian crewmen who took part in wrecking machinery will be prosecuted under the above mentioned act, which authorizes a fine of \$10,000 or two years in the bucket, or both, in cases of convicted saboteurs.

The whole thing has a very serious air. It is spring now and I have a bet on that the U.S. will be actively in the war by August 4. I hope I lose, but if things keep up like this I'm afraid I'll collect.

## From All Sides

By MILDRED WILSON

All tradition of the Harvard law schools 123 years seemed about to be broken recently when W. Barton Leach, professor of law, casually asked his class one morning what they would think of having women in their class.

A special committee, rather disturbed, held a meeting to debate the engrossing problem.

The high point of the proceedings came when a couple of shapely misses arose and demanded that women be allowed their "constitutional" right to enter the law school. The riot which ensued broke up the meeting before it was discovered that the "lawyerettes" were nothing more than a pair of waggish second-year students in disguise.

—The Harvard Crimson.

One Sunday afternoon, not long ago, John Moorehead, Technology junior at the University of Minnesota, and his girl friend were visiting at Lake Minnetonka. While playing a merry game of hide-and-seek, the girl climbed into the trunk in the back of Moorehead's car. Thinking he would play a joke on her Moorehead slammed the trunk lid shut.

After the girl had yelled for a few minutes, Moorehead, who had had his little joke, tried to open the trunk. It was locked. He reached for his keys. They were gone.

With the girl bouncing around in the locked trunk, Moorehead drove 12 miles to the nearest town. There he found a garage mechanic who freed the girl by taking the lid from its hinges.

—The Minnesota Daily.