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At Second Glance

By TED HARMON

Weather Report

Rosies are red, pansies are yellow, I can't sing 'cause I've a falsetto Teeth.

SENIOR BALLLIGHTS: Considering the time and place, the Senior ball was probably the gayest event of the year thus far. There were both sailors and soldiers there, proving to the campus that in this vicinity there are adequate arms for defense. As Operative X-34 said, flicking the ashes off his hand grenade, there were long formals, short formals, wide formals, thin formals, and formals.

If we were to take a poll of the best-dressed, from a masculine viewpoint, we'd select, among others, DeeGee Bobbie Younger in black net, Tri-Delt Rylla Hatton in blue, Mrs. George Hopkins in a turbanned formal, Alpha Phi Gloria Kibbee buried in gardenias, Jean Kabisius, AOPI, in silver and black, Kappa Jane Williams in pink, Chi O Lois Haeefele in sumpin beautiful, Alpha Chis Mary Arkley in black and pearls and Nelda Rohrbach in orchids and blue.

And then after the dance the bearded old man came across the maple floor. We laughed when he went to the piano. We didn't think that he could play. He didn't. He was the mover to take the piano away.

Other things bothered us at the dance, too. There was Dave Stone's Statue of Liberty with her slip showing . . . the informal bridge games in the center of the dance floor . . . the Oregon dancers going California and the California dancers going . . . the happy mosquito that had passed the screen test . . . the influx of Salem high students . . . the fellow that had the "tux" taken out of his ego . . . and Photographer Teter handing hot flash bulbs to everyone.

Peas porridge hot,
Peas porridge cold;
Peas porridge in the pot
Nine days old.

Which is carrying this rationing business just a bit too far.

GOSSIPATTER: The revelation that Bob Rowen's income has been about 1:30 a.m. lately . . . Thetaki Uly Dorais planting his pin on Margaret Davis at Susie Campbell . . . the wild rumors that ran all over Oregon State last weekend to the effect that Tommy Dorsey was playing for the Senior ball, which is a nice bit of publicity on someone's part . . . Ruth Jordan, Sigma Kappa, announced her engagement to Emerald associate editor Fritz Timmen at the last meeting of the Three o'Clock clan . . . Saturday night, not going to the dance, several boys from Cutler's tumbling classes entertained the Sigma Kappas . . . Even with no millrace spring term, the coeds will probably use worms for bait, anyway . . . news that cokes are being more or less rationed in San Francisco and Portland . . . Ted Hallock and Susan Huffaker proving that it's marmalade for breakfast . . . Soprano Ruth Merritt with one of the best voices anywhere on this campus at anytime . . . Kappa Sig Jack Lansing worked hard to make Dads' weekend really an event . . . the tired faces of the drama division after rehearsals of Otilie Seybolt's "Wingless Victory." . . . the odd assortment of pictures taken during the Beaux Arts ball . . . swell music on KNX's new swing-shift schedule, being the first radio station to adopt the schedule. . . the Orson Wellesish

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A Dad-Confab . . .

A great many Oregon dads, as they left the campus after the 1941 Dads' weekend, expressed only one major criticism of the program offered for their enjoyment. Their idea was that the weekend is so filled with business meetings, special programs, and other such functions that there is no time for a good "down-to-earth" confab with other visiting dads on the things that fathers like to talk about.

Many of them recommended some sort of an "open house" early in the weekend, when campus visitors could meet informally with students and other dads. At such sessions, a great many ideas could be brought into the light, and some interesting angles uncovered which might be the forerunners of really

worthwhile efforts on the part of dads toward University betterment.

AT that time they cited the average professional convention, at which most of the really important ideas come out of the informal get-together the night before the cut and dried sessions open. It would follow logically that the same principle would apply to a group of men meeting to consider the growth of a University such as this one.

Perhaps Jack Lansing's committee this year could add some sort of an informal get-together to the dads' schedule of events . . . and, next to the Oregon State game, it probably would get number one vote for the most interesting feature of the weekend.

Atherton Comes of Age . . .

PACIFIC Coast conference members desired to banish various dubious practices, particularly proselyting, of which all at one time or another have been guilty. So in the fall of 1940 representatives of member universities drafted and assured adherence to sets of rules which defined the nature of practices to be hence prohibited, conditions under which other practices could be and could not be tolerated, and finally empowered Edwin N. Atherton to penalize universities for infractions thereof.

Atherton executed the duties of his office. Athletes were chopped from various universities because patriots, particularly alumni members, wittingly or unwittingly had violated sections of the anti-proselyting code or other pertinent regulations.

CHAGRIN and confusion resulted because students and alumni of universities from whose institution athletes were banned viewed Atherton's decrees through biased eyes, and because students and alumni in general were sadly uninformed as to the scope of anti-proselyting rules.

Recently, however, statements of clarification as regards proselyting have been released for general consumption. At is applies here, the word "interview" has been defined—

A Solution for Drives?

THERE'S an old saying, "whenever there is a need, there'll come an organization to meet that need." Today with war drives practically an every-day occurrence, there is a definite need for an efficient way for Oregon students to do "their bit."

The unique way the seniors aided Uncle Sam by "donating" the ball and having students buy in return a dollar's worth of defense stamps inclosed in their program, gave a germ of an idea to another campus leader.

"Why couldn't Oregon," he asked, "build up a reserve fund to answer requests for money from the students? The reserve fund could be built up from dances such as the Senior ball, twisty sales, and other money-raising schemes. The profits from these activities would go directly into the "defense pool." Then when Oregon is asked to meet

"any conversation in which information regarding a member institution is given to a prospective college student, or, in which an attempt is made directly or indirectly to persuade such student to attend a particular member institution"—and conditions were described under which these interviews are permissible.

ACCORDINGLY, and briefly, an alumnus or a member institution may interview a high school or junior college athlete when normal social or business contacts with the athlete or members of his family provide such an occasion. An alumnus, should he be officially designated to participate in an established institutional program of recruiting students of high scholastic ability may, in the pursuit of his assigned duties, interview high school or junior college students who possess the requisite scholastic ability, whether athletes or not. A student of a member institution may interview prospective students when such interviewing is not at the request, on behalf of, or in cooperation with any athletic official of his institution.

These statements of clarification will perhaps clear up this particular situation for all and will perhaps eliminate the confusion which previously was prevalent.—J.K.

such-and-such a quota for the Red Cross, defense bonds, etc., money would be drawn directly from this source without the bother of trying to contact each student individually for his coke money.

THERE are several good arguments advanced for the contribute-as-one idea. In the first place campus dances have been cut 'way down this term. Willamette Park is only in the process of being rebuilt and too many weekend evenings are left free, forcing students to seek entertainment at amusement places not under campus jurisdiction.

Inexpensive dances, with the proceeds going to "defense" seem to be definitely favored by the Webfoots as the Emerald Gallup Jr. poll showed them yesterday, when 100 per

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Soerabaja . . . Indies Base Enigma In Allies' Plan

By BILL HAIGHT

While Japanese are hurling bombs at Singapore and Corregedor the Allied command announces that they are determined to make a "united stand" against the aggressors in Java.

Java, holds the last great naval base in control of the united nations, the Dutch enigma, Soerabaja. Yet after many promises of unexpected strength ready to be unleashed against the Japanese at this base the astonishing communique issued last night carries the following: "Soerabaja naval base was violently attacked with some damage naval establishments and to a few aircraft lying in the water."

Typical of the allies is the statement that they lost a few aircraft lying in the water. After each successful battle by the Axis forces from Singapore to Libya, we hear that only a few old battleships, or aircraft was lost in an attack.

Flu Bug?

Perhaps my flu bug has taken possession, and clouded my thoughts, but why in heaven's name are the Allies always bombed on the ground? Again: "The big guns were poised, fired intermittently, but so far the targets have been well concealed."

I will blame the flu once more, but why should the Japanese be concealed from British guns on ground the British should know. One would think the military officials would have maps, pictures, plans on every plot of land around the tip of the Malayan peninsula. The propaganda released before the war on Singapore would leave one with the assurance an ant crawling along with his booty couldn't get away with it, without an official pass.

Darker News

Let us hope as the news grows darker, army minister Francis M. Forde, Australia, knew what he was talking about when he told the overseas forces that a "big movement by the allies is under way."

He could have meant they would retreat but the purpose of his speech was to encourage the men in their stand with the news that equipment: planes, guns, tanks, submarines, and men were on their way to repel the invaders.

Maybe Soerabaja and Batavia will provide the point to stop the Japanese. Maybe we are sending extensive reinforcements to this area. Maybe, but the Allied propaganda has consistently from Dunkirk to Malaya, failed to present actualities until "too late."

Maybe it is my flu.

To study, or not to study, that is the question
Whether 'tis better to learn the contents

Of the assignments that are given to one,

Or to take a chance on bluffing
And to say that energy is saved.

To pass, to bluff.
That's all; and by bluffing to say we need

Waste no precious energy and get no new wrinkles.

That our brains are wont to acquire:

'Tis a joy greatly to be longed.

To pass, to bluff,
To bluff perchance to fail! Ay there's the rub!

—Bulldog.

Professor: "Give your oral report."

Student: "I can't. I left it at the house."

—Baker Log.